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ARTILLERYMEN ORDERED OUT

Frst Real Maneuver Takes Place Today

AVIATORS ORDERED TO DO SCOUT DUTY

Troops Scatter into Squadron Formation

Several Case of Measles and Mumps Developed Among Recruits Today Men Are Sent to Quarantine Hospital—General Carter Prepares for Any Eventuality—Cars Held in San Antonio Yards

San Antonio Texas March 16—Large quantities of ammunition consigned to San Antonio and Texas scores of cars of artillery have been moved and added some of the South bound Government officials anxiously over orders to have cars loaded for movement but as yet no start indicated It is said the cars contain ammunition for both field artillery and machine guns in sufficient quantities to equip a leading force

It is definitely determined that the first sleepers and day coaches gondolas and stock cars in sufficient motive power to haul in the yards here

Officers say whether the movement is paving the way for immediate embarkation of troops but indicate that such is the case

Nothing true officers say the movement must anticipate a movement of troops or it could refuse the cars and save delay the full division mobilization is being recruited to war strength 1 600 is rapidly as possible already numbers more than 6 000 of whom 000 are recruits arriving hourly

Orders have been issued to regiments to drill six hours daily

Real Maneuvers

The real maneuvers took place when the regiment of field artillery was ordered country in the vicinity where the troops will take position as well hidden as possible Lieutenants Foulois and Lahm the Wright aviators are detailed to scout duty with instructions to find the massed forces and if possible with the location its numbers location position of guns and most desirable spot for an attack

Orders issued later to squadron officers over a big portion of the field make the work of attack as hard as possible to determine without a severe test the case of measles and mumps developed among recruits the men how long must be examined before being assigned to regiment and sent to the general field hospital before the spread of infection can be ensured

Telegraphic wires for the exclusive use of the railroad officials may entrain at midnight hold a hurried conference This is done that General Carter indicates he is to be prepared for any

First Drilling

Fort Worth Texas The first regimental drilling of the firemen thrown temporarily into infantry service at the Fort Crook Colonel J C Bailey was satisfied with the regimental regulars

Field drill always of course already in locating two days marching tomorrow and the army transport Logan in the breeze in field service contemplates here is an order for 1 000 pounds of

Suitable Place

March 16 Brigadier in command at San Diego California the war department that he had found a site ground a few miles from San Diego will take his two

Dewey's View

March 16 The admiral United States navy retired statement to the today declared that he now believes the arbitration Admiral Charles Beresford born of the British given to the United Press yesterday but that he was of the federation to one was moved to peak by the suggestion of President Taft in favor of arbitration and he said that the United States was best qualified to lead the way Admiral Dewey however made it plain that he does not believe that the United States should advance the question of disarmament

Arbitration is making progress in the settlement of international questions said Dewey and I am for it heart and soul I don't believe however that in our day we shall see substantial peace established on this basis

The policy we should pursue has I think been best expressed by General J Warren Keifer of Ohio when he said

In time of peace prepare to maintain peace

There is nothing of war or anything opposed to arbitration in that sentiment

As to Japan

Dewey referred to Beresford's statement that the United States is absolutely invulnerable as a compliment to this country and added

There always have been people in this country ready to criticize the United States navy and army in magazine articles but that was the case also at the beginning of the civil war

When asked about the reported danger of Japan seizing the Pacific coast through a sudden attack the admiral said

It would take Japan a year to bring over 100 000 men but there is no reason for them to be brought The question of immigration appears to have been settled to the general satisfaction of both nations and there are no other questions at issue I regret to see that some men in Japan seem to feel that their country did not get its just deserts in the treaty

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR THE AMERICAN GIRLS

Two Austrian Princes and Twenty Counts Desire Wives

New York March 16 American girls with cash can have their choice of two Austrian princes twenty counts and a baron if they desire to wed Miss Yrma Blever of Vienna has established an agency in this city and is advertising for prospective clients throughout the East She says she will arrange all the details and have the titles vouched for All she asks is a fee of two per cent of the bride wedding portion

MAN CAPTURED IN MID-OCEAN

Murderer Nabbed by Aid of the Wireless

A BERLIN SLEUTH FINDS HIS QUARRY

After a Chase That Lasts Over a Year

Man Who Is Arrested Today on Board German Steamer Charged with the Murder of a Wealthy Hebrew Money Lender His Wife and Stenographer and Another Employe in Russian Town

New York March 16 Wireless telegraph scored another triumph today when there was lodged in the city prison a man who was taken from the German steamer Zeltin charged with a quadruple murder

When the steamer St Louis from Southampton nosed into the bay off Quarantine today Otto Dusdorf a Berlin detective was standing by the rail and as soon as a revenue cutter could get alongside he scrambled down the ladder The cutter then headed to where the German steamer Zeltin was lying and there Dusdorf and two New York detectives had turned over to them a Russian named Zogalowski who had been placed in irons while in midocean in response to a wireless sent by the German detective from the St Louis to the commander of the German steamer

According to the story told by the Berlin sleuth in court early last January three men one of whom was Zogalowski murdered a rich Jew money lender his wife his stenographer and another employe in the Russian town of Mitlowitz They secured an enormous sum of money and fled

Caught at Last

The Russian authorities employed Dusdorf and traced Zogalowski to Posca through Russia to Hamburg over Germany line to Bremen where the detective lost the scent When he picked up again he found his quarry was on the Zeltin which had sailed for New York on March Dusdorf caught the St Louis March 8

Dusdorf established headquarters in the St Louis detectives room and soon located the Zogalowski through the Carona

SCENES IN THE GREAT CAMP AT SAN ANTONIO

INFANTRY ARRIVING ON THE GROUND AT SAN ANTONIO.

THE ARTILLERY MANOEUVERING AT SAN ANTONIO.

GOING INTO CAMP.

TERRIFIC GALE SWEEPS LAKE

Fishing Tug Goes Down Outside of Cleveland

EIGHT MEN LOSE LIVES LAST NIGHT

Distress Signals Are Burned in Vain

First When Mountainous Waves Sweep Crew of Tug to Threshold of Safe Harbor When Cleveland Lights Are Near Little Craft Is Picked Up by Waves Again and Dashed Against Breakwater

Cleveland March 16 Eight men are today known to be drowned as the result of the terrific gale which last night swept like fire while one tug is still unaccounted for on which three others may have lost their lives

Of the eight known to be dead seven were drowned with the sinking of the fishing tug Silver Spray just outside the Cleveland breakwater last night while Charles Cripps of Cleveland was swept overboard from the tug Effie B and drowned early in the night

The crew of the Silver Spray that went down with that boat consisted of Captain James Purdy Engineer Robert Watts and Thomas Reed of Erie and Edward Holmes Charles Brasso Henry Anderson and an unknown cabin boy of Cleveland Two other members of the crew Charles Purdy and Charles Purdy Jr of Erie were to have sailed with the craft but were left behind thus escaping the fate of the rest

The tug still unaccounted for is the Swan Captain George Mooney

For three hours and a half before the Silver Spray went to the bottom the crew burned torches as distress signals but in vain Just when the mountainous waves had swept them to the threshold of safe harbor when the Cleveland lights were near their little craft was picked up on the crest of a tremendous wave and flung headlong against the breakwater midway between the harbors main entrance and East Ninth street Captain Hans Hansen helpless to give aid watched from his look out in the life saving station while the Silver Spray staggered slowly turned over and disappeared He saw her last at 1 28 p m

The steel tug Farley put out shortly before midnight but Captain John Purser and Alexander Calder the pilot found it impossible to weather the seas outside the harbor The Farley spent several hours zigzagging along inside the breakwater from end to end hoping to pick up if survivors They saw no sign of the Silver Spray or of the men who manned her

At 9 o'clock this morning the bodies of two of the victims of the Silver Spray were picked up along the Cleveland breakwater and two other bodies were sighted floating outside the harbor Tugs were at once dispatched to pick up the latter An unrecognizable body terribly frozen to death was also found floating on the ice

His attorneys announced that the wreckage of the Silver Spray was picked up in the Cleveland Harbor and which was found a message evidently written by Captain Purdy to his wife A letter to Mrs Purdy was found in the pocket of the dead captain in which he said We are now going to break water — Jane Purdy

DANCING ABOUT MUMMY OF FELINE TO OBTAIN DIAGNOSIS OF A DISEASE

Chicago March 16 —Dancing around the mummy of a cat into whose back a harpened candle had been thrust and then gazing mystically into the wasted eyes of the petrified feline to obtain a diagnosis of a baffling disease does not constitute practicing medicine as a jury in the municipal court Wednesday thought Illinois law said it should be practiced and the dancer was fined $200 The jury admitted however that it was not so much the dance that prompted the fine as the fact that the dancer Mme Selika who admitted she was the World's Greatest Magnetic Healer charged the patient $25 for the privilege of observing the dance and for the "medicine"

OWNERSHIP OF STRIP OF LAND

Upon Which Blatt and Converse Are Taken,

IS SERIOUS FEATURE IN THE CONTROVERSY

Between Uncle Sam and Government of Mexico

When State Department Demands Release of American Youths Mexico Says They Are Captured on Mexican Soil—Then It Turns Out They Are Arrested on a Disputed Strip of Land

Washington March 16—A question of the ownership of the land where they were arrested added a new and probably serious feature today to the dispute between the United States and Mexico in the case of Edward Blatt and Lawrence Converse Americans held in jail at Juarez Mexico

The state department demanded their release asserting that they were arrested on American soil The Mexican government replied that they were arrested in Mexico An inquiry developed the fact that they were taken into custody on a strip of land which is in dispute

They were captured near the Rio Grande river at a point opposite Guadeloupe Mexico a few miles south of Juarez while the ownership of the land has not been acted upon by the boundary commission It is now up to the state department to prove its positive assertion that the men were arrested on American soil

Unless some further action is taken to force Mexico to surrender the men it is probable that they will remain in jail indefinitely while the commission painfully proceed to pass upon the land

The men were charged with aiding the revolutionists

Dickson Resigns

New York March 16 W B Dickson vice president of the United States Steel corporation has resigned according to an announcement made by Chairman Gary of the board of directors today

Metal Market

New York March 16 Metals closed weak spot copper 11 3/4@11 lead 4 40@4 45

LONG SERIES OF INVESTIGATIONS

Program for Extra Session of Congress

DRASTIC PRUNING OF UNCLE SAM'S PAYROLL

Democrats Plan Campaign of Economy

Among the Different Probes To Be Instituted Are Reason for Texas Maneuvers Sale of Panama Land Purchase of Panama Canal Property Steel Trust and Alleged Inefficiency of Postal Service

Washington March 16 Plans for a long series of investigations as a part of a Democratic campaign for economy and retrenchment were tentatively determined upon today by party leaders as the program for the extra session in addition to Canadian reciprocity and a schedule by schedule revision of the tariff

The probes will be ident Democrats say to a drastic pruning of the government payroll They hope also to make campaign material for the Democratic party for 1912

As started it is stated that the following investigations have already been decided upon

To determine the real reason for the Texas army maneuvers

To discover why the steel trust escaped prosecution under the Sherman anti trust law

To fix responsibility for the sale of the Philippine friar lands to the sugar trust

Panama Purchase

To find out how much the promoters of the deal got when the government purchased the Panama canal from the old French company

To determine whether the activities of the various congressional commissions which have furnished soft berths for a number of lame ducks warrant their continuance

To determine the truth of the charge of mismanagement and inefficiency in the postoffice department

To reveal the actual conduct of the interior department under former secretary Ballinger

To inquire into the methods of the department of justice in its alleged pro Diaz activity in connection with the Mexican revolution

MOUNTAINEERS BEAT ENGINEER

Kentuckians Drag a Strike Breaker from Engine

STRIKE SITUATION REACHES A CLIMAX

Street Lights Are Put Out at Somerset

Street Cars Cease Running Factories Close Down Railroad Traffic Is at a Standstill and Food and Coal Famine Faces Many Cities on the Queen & Crescent Lines—Governor Wilson Takes a Hand

Somerset Ky March 16 A white fireman named Towers on a freight train was dragged from his engine in Kings Mountain last night and beaten by a gang of mountaineers He was rushed to Somerset this morning and placed in a hospital Physicians report his condition serious

Towers declared he believed his guard whose name he does not know was killed Towers declares that both he and his guard were pulled from the engine The guard he says put up a hard fight but did not shoot

Special Guard Sam Morrow of the Queen & Crescent declares Powers was beaten and declare he was hurt in a fall from his engine Towers is a strike breaker

A report reached here from Kings Mountain this morning that practically the entire male population is armed and preparing to prevent the passage of trains through the tunnel there The mountaineers according to the report are arming themselves with shotguns the barrels of which have been sawed off The guns are concealed in the legs of their trousers

The situation resulting from the strike of more than 500 Queen & Crescent firemen who have been out for a week will be promoted daily in hostile climax in the

The street lights were put out last night by cutting off the fuel supply to the electric light plant

Sheriff Gets Orders

For the reason that the railway company has made no petitions to close and bid for possession at 8 o'clock this morning Engineer prepared only to operate a train to meet incoming train to Ky

A Burnside Kentucky dispatch says Engineer Dunford of the C & O was killed and Fireman Miller badly injured when their engine left the rails at Burnside Ky

Attempts to move the wrecked engine and Oakdale Tennessee were unsuccessful

In addition to the interruptions the strike zone are facing a food famine Thousands of bushels of meal have been held for a week

Sheriff Weddle of Pulaski county has received word from the governor that troops will be sent to Somerset if necessary to protect property and preserve peace

BRIDGES WILL BE DESTROYED

All Railroad Communication To Be Cut Off

MEXICAN TROUBLES GROWING SERIOUS

Rebels Are Stirring Things in Republic

Revolutionary Junta in Washington Issues Statement Confirming Reports Received by Southern Pacific Officials but Insurgents Will Destroy All Bridges Within Twenty Four Hours

Washington March 16 All railroad communication with the interior of Mexico will be cut off within twenty four hours through the destruction of bridges according to the statement of the revolutionary junta here today The announcement was confirmatory of reports received by Southern Pacific officials at San Antonio The revolutionists say the railroads failed to stop transporting federal troops when so ordered by Madero

The junta issued a statement as follows

The report that revolutionary soldiers intended to dynamite the railroad tracks leading to the interior of Mexico is true Such action is necessary in order to stop the sending of federal soldiers and supplies The railroads have been warned time and again to stop carrying federal forces

They were told by Francisco Madero that if they stopped the revolutionists would not interfere with their traffic but if they continued their rails and bridges would be dynamited The railroads have paid no attention to these warnings and they must now suffer the consequences

The revolutionists have no desire to destroy private property but it is essential that they protect their interests

Ready for Battle

Douglas Ariz March 16—All the United States troops stationed here and practically all the citizens of the town at daylight today were lined up along the border around Niggerhead mountain waiting for the battle which seemed imminent between the Mexican federal troops and the insurgents under General Blanco and Colonel Lopez Captain Johnson and Lieutenant Sterling of the United States troops scattered their men along the entire border to prevent any violation of neutrality by either side

After maneuvering in the moonlight all night both Mexican armies seemed prepared for the engagement The federal troops have practically deserted the town of Agua Prieta massing practically their entire strength on the battle line The crest of one of the foothills of Niggerhead mountain separates the contending forces neither having ventured at daylight to attack The insurgents formed a line near the crest of the hill and directly in front of their camp

The scene of the coming battle is the identical spot where the same forces were engaged Sunday when General Bluco withdrew after a brief skirmish designed to feel out the federal position

From point of vantage on Niggerhead mountain the United States troops and citizens of Douglas had a fine view of the entire battlefield both forces being in plain sight

Denial Is Made

Calexico Calif March 16 The report sent from here yesterday that a party of Mexican customs officials had crossed the international line at Blodgett and into the American jail which is the end of revolution will be instituted shooting to be done into the American town of Andrade Osuna is denied by the American officials who say duty on the line

There has been no invasion of American territory in this vicinity by Mexicans and here has been very little firing at points close to the border

ARABS MURDER AN AMERICAN

Archeologist Is Killed at Cairo Last Week

Washington March 16 Representations have been made by the American government to Turkey regarding the murder of Dr J Dickson an American archeologist by Arabs at Cairo Africa March 11

The American minister at Constantinople has learned that there have been six arrests since the known perpetrators

Mr Dickson who is formerly instructor in Greek at Wooster in the Ohio University of Michigan was a member of the American school of

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MOBILIZATION IS EXPLAINED

Knox Tells Why Troops Are Sent to Border.

SEEKS TO UPHOLD LAW OF NATIONS

Rebels Can Not Have Their Offices Here.

The Text of Secretary Knox's Statement Is That the Workshop and Treasury of the Mexican Revolutionists Can No Longer Continue in the United States—President Approves Secretary's Attitude.

Washington, March 14.—"The workshop and treasury of the Mexican revolutionists must no longer continue to be in the United States."

This, in substance, was the stand taken by Secretary Knox just before President Taft decided to form an impenetrable wall of United States troops along the Mexican border. The attitude of the secretary of state met with the full approval of the president and probably would have moved him to take drastic action even if other circumstances had not been involved.

Spain, at the time of the Cuban insurrection, made the charge that the revolt was being financed and nourished in the United States, and every embassy and legation here knew it was true.

Mexico for the last few months has been in a position to make the same charge. Furthermore, the charge has been made and to the president himself and to Secretary Knox by Senor Don Francisco Leon De La Barra, although couched in such diplomatic language that it has taken the form of a polite request that something be done.

Upholds Law of Nations.

It was learned yesterday that high officials of the state department have taken the view that if it is forbidden for a government to plot and plan against the welfare of a neighboring government, that it should likewise be forbidden for the citizens of one country to do so against the government of another. It is against the law of nations for citizens of the United States to enlist with the revolutionists' forces and work to destroy a government with which the United States is at peace.

Yet information has come to the attention of Secretary Knox showing that enormous amounts of American capital have been at the disposal of the Mexican revolutionists; that arms have been shipped across the border without interruption, and that the revolt has been kept alive by citizens of the United States.

Indeed, it has been the open boast of the revolutionary junta that the revolutionists were to have unlimited sources of financial aid, and that the government of the United States was powerless to prevent it.

Opposes Diaz Regime.

Powerful interests, such as the Standard Oil company, would doubtless welcome a change from the Diaz regime. Under the present status plans of the Standard Oil to exploit oil in Mexico have not met with favor, due chiefly to the fact that Sir Weetman Pearson, of a well-known firm of British engineers, got there ahead. Sir Weetman Pearson is working with the Diaz government in exploiting the oil wells, and the Standard Oil company is practically excluded.

It is understood that the charge is to be made in congress that President Taft and Secretary Knox are protecting British capital to the detriment of American interests, and that the man behind the charge is to be Senator LaFollette. Thus the Wisconsin senator is said to be preparing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the Standard Oil company.

Diplomats here say today they rather expected that Secretary Knox would issue proclamations warning American citizens against helping the Mexican revolutionists before it. It is remembered that President Diaz issued twice warned citizens of the United States against helping the Cubans during the insurrection against Spain.

With the arrival of 20,000 men on the Mexican frontier, and arrangements made for a reserve force of as many more the situation assumed a different aspect here, although some officials contend that this by no means obviates intervention in Mexico.

The last time a great American army went to the Mexican border there were upwards of 150,000 men under arms in the service, but they did not actually cross the frontier. In 1859 France, Spain and England made an alliance and invaded Mexico, then in a state of anarchy, on the border.

England withdrew as soon as the matter became political, after making arrangements to collect claims of British subjects, but Napoleon III. set upon herself the problem of changing the form of government in Mexico.

It was at this point in 1865 that the United States took action. General Phil Sheridan was sent to the border with a large force of civil officials, and these troops remained on the border for some time while diplomatic correspondence between France and the United States discussed the matter, the United States insisting on withdrawal.

The result of this correspondence was that France withdrew her support from Prince Maximilian. The Clericals supporting Maximilian in Mexico were later defeated and Juarez became President.

Dickinson's Views.

New York, March 14.—General and specific denials formed the whole of an interview granted by Secretary of War Dickinson, today, just before he went to the offices of the Panama railway to discuss freight rates. Among the reports denied by the war secretary were:

That there is friction between members of the president's cabinet as the result of the "maneuvers."

That he, Dickinson, postponed his trip to Panama because of the Mexican situation.

That there is any intention of sending troops to the Rio Grande.

That the Ninth and Eleventh cavalry have been ordered to remain in readiness for immediate service on the Mexican border.

That the United States plans to send another army of 20,000 men to Texas.

That the movement of these men, or of the militia organizations is even contemplated.

The English report that the American army movement toward Mexico was to head off a proposed arrangement between Mexico and Japan.

Dickinson said that he did not know when he would go to Panama as the question of settling the affairs of the Panama Railway company, which came up at the meeting in this city today, was most important.

Attacks Policy.

St. Paul, March 14.—Attacking the policy of mobilizing American troops on the Mexican border, Senator Miles Poindexter, Republican, of Washington, militant progressive, today, declared that congress will demand reasons from President Taft when it convenes in extra session.

"Certainly this matter will be investigated by congress," declared Poindexter. "I understand President Taft has given out two different statements with reference to this order, and I have no doubt inquiry will be made as to which statement is correct. If he merely planned a maneuver, as indicated by his first statement, then he has undertaken a step to prove our preparedness for war, nearly as expensive as a new army. If his last statement is correct, as now seems apparent, he has practically usurped the powers of congress by making a demonstration that is almost equivalent to a declaration of war."

Poindexter now thinks the extra session of congress will cause trouble for Taft by criticising the Mexican situation and putting off action on his pet Canadian reciprocity scheme.

KENTON MAN IS SENT TO PRISON

Gets Five Years for Practically Buying Child Wife.

Kenton, O., March 15.—Five years in the penitentiary is the penalty John Jones, forty-two years old, must pay for practically buying fourteen-year-old Grace Strahm as his wife.

Jones was convicted for perjury in connection with obtaining a license to marry the girl. The girl's mother had told him he could marry her if he agreed to support the entire family. After the marriage, the humane society brought action that resulted in Jones' conviction. The child appeared before the grand jury with a doll baby in her arms.

In sentencing Jones yesterday, Judge Henderson told him the jury had reached a just verdict.

COURT FINES TWO BIG RAILROADS

New York Central and Pennsylvania Fined $35,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15.—The New York Central railroad was fined $35,000 and the Pennsylvania railroad was fined $20,000 today in United States district court after attorneys of the railroads had entered pleas of guilty to the charge of rebating.

The rebates were given to the Standard Oil company, about four years ago, upon a shipment of oil from Olean, New York, to Bellows Falls, Vermont.

The Standard has already been fined $20,000 for accepting the rebates.

PIONEER MATCH MAN AND SON ARE BURIED

Shock of Father's Death Causes the Death of Wadsworth Banker.

Akron, O., March 15.—Prostrated by the shock of his father's death, Sunday, J. H. Durling, cashier of the Wadsworth National bank and a leading citizen of that town, died yesterday.

The father, James K. Durling, who died Sunday, was Wadsworth's pioneer match manufacturer, was president of the bank of which the son was cashier, and was the oldest match manufacturer in the state.

Father and son were buried together this afternoon in the same grave.

Goethe's Voluminous Product.

Besides the books which are best known to English readers, "Faust," "Wilhelm Meister," etc., Goethe is the author of 44 dramas, melodramas and farces, and any amount of travel and criticism, and even his poetical writings constitute a sort of enormous dumpling, with very few currants indeed in proportion to the dough.—Buchanan.

Keep It to Yourself.

"Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors."—"Rewards and Fairies," by Rudyard Kipling.

CHINA AGAIN THREATENED

Czar May Bring About War in Few Days.

ULTIMATUM SENT OUT BY RUSSIA

Insists on Closer Adherence to Treaty Provisions.

Only the Immediate Execution of China's Obligations Toward the Russian Lion Can Interrupt the Advance of the Czar's Army, Which Is To Occupy Kulja—Army Nears Frontier Rapidly.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Russia has sent an ultimatum to China insisting upon a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for some weeks past. The Russian occupation corps is within 100 miles of the frontier and marching on Kulja.

Only the immediate execution of China's treaty obligations toward Russia can interrupt the advance of the army which is to occupy Kulja.

Two brigades of sharpshooters four sections of Cossacks, two batteries of field guns and eight batteries of machine guns were despatched from Margelan, in Ferghana, Turkestan, shortly after the receipt of Chinas second reply.

Advices to the war office say the expedition is within 100 miles of the frontier and steadily advancing in order to reach the frontier about the time of the presentation of the ultimatum. The Russian force is considered entirely sufficient to occupy and hold Kulja, as the Chinese troops actually number a bare couple of thousand.

The instructions which the foreign office telegraphed to M. Korostoveiz, the Russian Minister at Pekin, contained the ultimatum. This embodies two points, first, the reopening of Russian consulates at the points specified in the treaty of 1881, and second, the free trade in certain products, including tea, in fulfillment of article twelve of the same treaty.

MONEY STOLEN FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Thief or Thieves Visit Building During Night.

ENTRANCE IS FORCED THROUGH REAR DOOR

The Burglary Bears the Earmarks of Home Talent—Money Doubtless Secured by Some Person Familiar With the Building—Notes Gathered in Local Police Court.

The Marion Public library, the beautiful little structure on south Main street, which was donated to the city by Andrew Carnegie, was burglarized late Saturday night or Sunday morning, the thief securing $22.42, all the money that was in the place.

The theft was discovered by Stephen Rairden, the janitor, when he went to the building Sunday morning. Rairden reported the burglary to the police, and said that the thief or thieves entered through the transom over the rear door leading to the basement. After gaining entrance to the basement another locked door was met and entrance through this was gained by breaking out the panels, which gave access to the library. The panels of the door bore no marks of having been kicked in or broken with anything, and it is supposed the thief or thieves forced the panels out by pressing against them.

In the library part of the building the desk in one of the side rooms in which the money, with the exception of about two dollars, was kept was rifled and papers and subscription cards were left scattered over the floor. A little over two dollars was found in a tin box at the desk. These were the only places in the library showing signs of being searched. For this reason the police are of the opinion that the theft was committed by some person or persons who knew where the money was kept and are not strangers at the library.

Sunday afternoon, Chief Klinefelter and Officer Thompson visited the building and made a careful inspection. A rear window in the room near where the most of the money was secured was raised about ten inches. It is not believed that the thief made his exit through the window, but probably had raised it to look out to see if he was being watched or as a means of escape. While the transom raiser was broken and there were one or two marks on the back wall, it is not believed by the police that the thief entered by the transom route, as the dust over the transom did not show that a person had crawled through.

The police have a strong suspicion as to the party guilty of the burglary, and made an effort to secure hounds to trace the fellow, but in this they were unsuccessful. The only clue to the robbery is a small screw-driver which was left at the place, this being bent so that it shows signs of having been used to pry with, but no marks of an instrument of this kind could be found on the transom or door.

Redmond Lawrence, who was arrested, Friday night, on the affidavit of Officer Jones, charging him with stealing an overcoat from T. F. Lundergan, was arraigned before the mayor, Saturday evening, and entered a plea of not guilty. Lawrence waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at $300, in default of which he was taken to jail.

The general store of A. S. Somerlott & Company, on west Center street, was burglarized between midnight and 5:30 Monday morning, the robbery having apparently been committed by one man who was in search of a new outfit in clothing. Entrance was gained to the store by breaking a window on the west side of the store.

The thief exchanged his outfit for an entirely new one. He secured a tan undershirt with drawers to match, a pair of tan hose, a pair of hose supporters, an overshirt, a pair of patent leather shoes, a pair of corduroy trousers and $1.50 from the cash drawer, the money being chiefly in nickels. The thief left his old underclothes which bore laundry marks of "E. L. D.," his overshirt with the marks "G. E. O. H." and his old shoes and a necktie. The police have notified the officers of the surrounding cities to be on the lookout for the thief.

A HEBREW HOLIDAY OBSERVED IN MARION

A Big Ball and Banquet in Tally Wag Hall.

A LARGE COMPANY ENJOYS AN EVENING

Many Visitors from a Distance Are Entertained—"The Feast of Purim" Is Celebrated in Keeping With the Custom of Centuries. The History of the Festival.

A Hebrew holiday, known as "The Feast of Purim," was celebrated by the Marion Congregation of Israel with a big ball and banquet in the Tally Wag hall, Tuesday night. Many were in atendance from Columbus, Delaware, Bucyrus, Kenton and Bellefontaine.

Dancing was begun shortly before 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. The committee on arrangements consisted of Samuel Rosenberg, Harry Vogel and Ben Kleinmaier.

The holiday is always observed with much feasting and merrymaking. It commemorates the deliverance of the Hebrews from a national massacre that had been decreed many centuries ago.

Ahasuerus ordered the massacre and then suffered a pang of remorse for his evident hasty action. But, in accordance with the laws of the Medes and Persians a royal edict, once promulgated, could never be revoked, and to atone for his unjust decree of massacre, Xerxes gave the Jews the right to defend themselves. They therefore took up their swords and fought with such valor and determination that they defeated their enemies. After the battle Esther and Mordecia sent messages to all the Jews in the kingdom, advising them to ever keep that day each year as a time of feasting and rejoicing.

OHIO PASTOR ELOPES IN MICHIGAN TOWN

Brookville Divine Weds Member of His Flock.

Kalamazoo, March 15.—Rev. Eldon C. Dolbor, pastor of the Lutheran church in Brookville, Ohio, and May Welbaum, a member of his flock, eloped to Kalamazoo yesterday and were married by Rev. W. M. Goltwald, a former college chum of the Ohio pastor. Rev. Mr. Dolbor explained that he came to Kalamazoo to be wedded just to surprise his congregation.

"I didn't want them to know about it," he told Rev. Mr. Goltwald, "until it was all over."

The wedding is the culmination of a romance started after the pastor took charge of the Brookville church.

Cleaning Brass.

The old-fashioned way of cleaning brass can not be excelled. Rub the metal hard with a paste of rotten stone and sweet olive oil. Wipe until perfectly dry with a piece of fresh flannel and then polish with dry rottenstone.

Making of a Man.

A tired mother who had been occupied all day with an active and very troublesome boy, as she sat down in the evening and thought of the numberless details in which her strength had gone, said: "After all, it is a day toward the making of a man."

Smarter Than Most.

The Old Guy—"Hub! Driving an automobile, eh? Young man, when I started in life I had to walk." The Young Chap—"You were smarter than most, sir. When I first started in life I couldn't walk."

Combines Them All.

The woman who runs a home sacrifices no dignity; the woman who runs a home well combines all the professions of womanhood.

FALLING WALLS MANGLE MEN

Nashville Is Scene of Disaster This Afternoon.

RESCUERS DIG DEEP INTO PILE OF DEBRIS

Groans Are Heard Coming from Wreckage.

Hardware Company Walls Are Left Standing as Result of Fire of a Week Ago—Men Are at Work Recovering Salvage When a Brisk Wind Arises, and the Walls Collapse.

Nashville, Tenn., March 15.—Ten men were mangled beneath the falling walls of the J. H. Fall Hardware company building today. Of the ten thus far taken out, three were dead and four or five of the others so seriously mangled as to make recovery impossible. It is not known how many more are under the debris. Most of them, it is thought, are dead, but some are alive as is evidenced by the groans and cries that come to the rescuers from deep in the great pile of debris.

The building was gutted by fire over a week ago and a force of about thirty men have been at work recovering the salvage. This morning a brisk wind, amounting almost to a gale, sprang up suddenly. The walls swayed and then fell inward, carrying with them what was left of the floors on all of the six stories. The front wall did not fall and several of the men escaped by clambering into the windows.

They were rescued from their perilous positions by the fire department. Others who were at work on the first floor escaped by the front doors.

Tribute to Ballinger.

A brave, honest, and able man was lost to the public service, when Richard A. Ballinger resigned his office as secretary of the interior. President Taft's language is accurate when he describes the campaign against Mr. Ballinger as "one of the most unscrupulous conspiracies for the defamation of character that history can show." Secretary Ballinger has been literally hounded out of office, after the most strenuous efforts on the part of the conspirators had failed to show anything against his honesty or ability. The reward he receives for faithful service to the country is impaired health and fortune.

The conspiracy has been successful in getting Mr. Ballinger out. But how utterly has it failed in destroying the honor of its victim! So long as time lasts the record must contain the fact that this man was honest, brave, loyal, and capable. He knew he was right. He had a duty to perform, which he knew, if performed thoroughly, would make him the target of defamation and villainous assault. And he went ahead at great sacrifice and performed his duty to the end. That was true moral courage and robust honesty, tested in the fire of actual experience. He fought his defamers to a finish, and did not take off his armour so long as there was an enemy before him worthy of his steel. President Taft has fitly expressed the esteem and confidence in which Mr. Ballinger is held by those who know him best. The president's expression becomes a part of the life history of Mr. Ballinger, and it will be prized long after the sting of passing calumny is forgotten. When Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger leave Washington for their home in the West, they will take with them the strong friendship and hearty good will of thousands of persons in official and social life. The people of the national capital have seen Mr. Ballinger tried and tested as few men are tried and they know him to be an upright, honest, efficient man, who is as brave as he is honest. No ingenuity of his defamers can shake the respect, confidence and admiration which are felt in the national capital for Richard A. Ballinger.—Washington Post.

THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Hotel-Keepers Happy.

It is stated that the extra session of congress will cost $1,000,000. But Washington hotel-keepers won't mind a little thing like that.—Toledo Blade.

Hardly Probable.

Does anybody suppose that, while our army is gallivanting on the Mexican border, the Canadians will try to annex us?—Columbus Dispatch.

Till They Fall.

Some men become, in their opinions, so much bigger than the law that they forget all about it until they trip over it and fall.—Youngstown Telegram.

Not Indiscriminate Hunting.

Indiscriminate hunting is threatening the African elephant with extermination. It's not indiscriminate hunting in this country that's threatening the elephant.—Youngstown Vindicator.

A Regular Puzzle.

At times we are puzzled as to whether to put the items about Rev. Billy Sunday's labors in the vineyard in the church column or on the financial page.—Ohio State Journal.

Fail To Heed Lesson.

"Rambling religious rubbernecks" come in for a roasting by a New York clergyman. Clergymen are strong for those three Rs, in spite of what they did to Mr. Blaine.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Attractions.

As Zion City proposes to bar liquor, tobacco, oysters, pork and a few other things it is easy to see that it is holding out no inducements to joy riders to make it a stopover place.—Mansfield News.

Nothing Lacking.

The South now has a third of the army, a section of the navy, Colonel Roosevelt, Secretary Knox, President Taft, the major league baseball clubs, "Fingy" Connors, and a revolution at its back door. Is there anything else it wants?—Cleveland Leader.

Long Repudiated.

It is a matter of general regret that Senator Bailey, of Texas, had a stout string to his resignation. He resigned because he thought his colleagues had repudiated him. If the Texan only knew it the general public, more numerous and powerful than his colleagues, repudiated him a long time ago.—Hamilton Journal.

Poor Kind of Virtue.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and seeks her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.—Milton.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD A BIG MEETING

Twenty-Six Applications Received for Membership.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING SESSION

The Red Men Meet and Confer Degree on One Candidate—A Regular Session of the Maccabees—Canby Lodge of Pythians Transact Business—Some Lodge Notes.

Twenty-six applications for membership were received at a largely attended meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for the initiation of a large class, Sunday, April 30, at which time State Deputy T. J. Duffy, of East Liverpool, will be present and have charge of the work. It was also arranged to meet every Sunday afternoon until after the initiation.

At a largely attended meeting of the Red Men, Tuesday evening, the adoption degree was conferred on three candidates and the chief's degree on one. Arrangements were made for a social to be held March 23.

The next regular meeting will be held in one week.

A regular meeting of the Maccabees was held, Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. One candidate was taken into membership and six applications for membership were received. Arrangements were made for an open meeting and social to be held two weeks from last night.

Twenty-one candidates were initiated and fourteen applications balloted on at a regular meeting of the Modern Brotherhood Tuesday evening. After the business had been given attention in the early part of the evening, a poverty social was enjoyed. An interesting feature was the fining of every person who came without a poverty costume. The time was given to various amusements, cards, dancing and diversions of an interesting nature. Nearly 300 people were in attendance.

At a meeting, next Tuesday evening, a class of candidates will be initiated.

Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended.

Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M. met with a good attendance Tuesday evening. A report was received from the past counselors' committee which attended a meeting at Galion last Sunday. Arrangements were made for a stag social to be held, at the next meeting in two weeks.

Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, has arranged for a stag social to be given next Tuesday night, following the regular meeting.

Cat's Ninety-Mile Walk.

About two months ago a cat belonging to Mr. J. Love of Wycombe March was missed. The owner surmised that the animal had been stolen or had strayed away, but on Tuesday last a communication was received from some friends to the effect that the cat had returned to its old home at St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, a distance of about 90 miles.—London Evening Standard.

Wrongly Chastised.

"It sometimes happens that in this life we are chastised more severely for our mistakes than for our misdeeds."—"The Wisdom of Folly," by Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

Not In His Vocabulary.

Upgardson—What's the meaning of this word "modernity?"

Atom—I haven't looked it up. It's a word I never use anyway; it sounds like swearing.

UNCLE SAM IS INVULNERABLE

Any of His Assailants Would Be Eaten Up.

FAMOUS ENGLISH FIGHTER'S VIEWS

Admiral Lord Beresford Thus Views Situation.

Beresford Declares That United States Must Take the Initiative in Bringing About World Peace, and That America and England Combined Could Force International Disarmament—His Statement.

London, March 15.—In a remarkable interview given to the United Press, today, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, one of England's foremost statesmen and fighting men, declared that America must take the initiative in bringing about world peace and that America and England combined could force international disarmament. This subject is uppermost in the British mind today as the result of Foreign Secretary Grey's warm approval of President Taft's recent recommendation of an all-inclusive Anglo-American arbitration treaty. Lord Beresford claims the credit for originating the idea of such a treaty. His statement follows:

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[By Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.]

In a speech at the Pilgrims' dinner in New York, in August, 1909, I declared in favor of an arbitration treaty between England and the United States to include all questions of dispute. I believed then and I believe now that such a treaty would insure the world's peace and ultimate disarmament.

I did not discuss a formal alliance as I believe a simple understanding would be sufficient. If the United States and England agreed to use their influence and resources to keep peace, it is hard to conceive of any other nation attempting war. Without such an agreement the international race for armaments will inevitably result in universal bankruptcy or an early war. There can be no other outcome.

America must take the initiative in this movement. England is the world's most vulnerable nation because the seizing of her trade routes in the event of war would cripple her desperately within a week. To England war is a matter of life or death, while to other great powers it would merely be a circumstance. Therefore, England must maintain her lead in armaments at any sacrifice. England is consequently estopped from forcing her peace views on the rest of Europe.

United States' Position.

But the United States is absolutely invulnerable. Any of her assailants would be eaten up. Therefore, she is well able to take the lead in establishing universal arbitration.

If unable to establish the peace principle unaided, America could undoubtedly succeed with England's cooperation. Wars of aggrandizement are easier to prevent than wars where honor is involved, but even the latter would be preventable if the disputants knew that it would be made difficult for them to fight.

For instance, the United States and England, practically controlling the world's markets, could make almost impossible the conduct of a prolonged struggle by any other two nations, I care not what two are named. This control of the markets, backed by the combined fleets of the two county, would inevitably render war impossible.

This is why I want America to take the first steps. I think England would follow. If the administrations of the two nations do not act, let the two great Anglo-Saxon families move spontaneously.

OHIO FARMERS ART STRONG ON LOYALTY

They Turn Deaf Ear to Canadian Land Agents.

Columbus, O., March 15.—The people of Ohio are very much enthused over the project to teach agriculture in the public schools, according to A. P. Sandles, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who is in charge of the Ohio agricultural car now touring the state. At several stopping points the big train would not hold all who came, and overflow meetings had to be held, while the corps of 20 lecturers were taxed to their utmost.

Of the many agricultural trains run in Ohio, none have been greeted with such tremendous crowds as this one. The great interest of the town people, who have been heretofore somewhat indifferent toward farm development work, was one of the most striking features and lessons of the day.

The exhibit car caused hundreds of people to say, "We'll stay right here in Ohio." They are learning that all that other states can do, Ohio can do. Land and promoting agents from Canada, the far western and southern states will in the future find slim picking in Ohio, according to Mr. Sandles.

The counter movement has set in, and Ohio people are finding out that this is the best state in the Union for agricultural products, and they have the best and greatest markets at home—right at their door.

Only constant practice will keep some men honest.

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THE DESECRATION OF A COUNTRY CHURCH

A Fellow Throws Pulpit Bible Into a Mud Hole

HE SCATTERS CHURCH PAPERS ALONG DITCH

People of Neighborhood Are Very Badly Frightened and No Effort Is Made To Arrest the Fellow Sunday-School Contest Is Ended Green Camp Notes

Green Camp O March 16—(Special)—The women residing in the vicinity of the Mt Olive church were badly frightened by the actions of a wandering stranger who visited the neighborhood Monday afternoon The fellow appeared to be a negro After wandering aimlessly about the neighborhood for a time and attracting considerable attention he went to the church and entered the building through a window which he opened In a few minutes he threw the pulpit Bible out of a window into a mud hole He then secured a number of church papers from a desk in the church and after strewing them along a ditch he disappeared The people of the vicinity were so much afraid of the fellow that no attempt was made to arrest or detain him in any way

The Blue and Red contest which has been in progress in the Baptist Sunday-school for the past few months has terminated in the defeat of the Reds Last Friday night the defeated side entertained the Blues at an excellent supper in the basement of the parsonage

Mrs W P Moloney and son Bernard of Marion are spending the week with Mr and Mrs Bryan Moloney at Codding

Misses Lulu and Lile Folk of Mer Rouge and Mrs Otto Mann and children of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Folk last week

Samuel Foos was a Columbus visitor Saturday

Rev J W Wynn was a visitor at Raymond over Sunday

Mrs B F Mayfield of Marion was visiting friends here last week

Mr and Mrs John Onselman and daughter Clara Mr and Mrs Joe Bentz Mr and Mrs James Biggins and Myron Sife were guests at the C H Fish home, Sunday of last week

Mrs Jennie Stout of Marion was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs L B Hopkins at Oak Hill

Mrs Cal Tomas is among the sick of the village

Mr and Mrs Jacob Brugger and Family, Mr and Mrs James Biggins Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler and daughter were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs L B Bentz at dinner Sunday

A pleasant gathering of the members of the Young Married Peoples class of the M P Sunday school gave their teacher Mrs Charles Williame an old fashioned surprise at her home last Friday night when a company numbering about sixty called with well filled baskets to help celebrate the anniversary of her birth The evening hours were swiftly passed in social chat

Mr and Mrs George Walters and children of Marion spent Sunday with relatives west of town

Mr and Mrs F F Martin were Marion visitors Saturday

Mrs D F Robinson and son Leslie of Bucyrus spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Bryan Moloney

Miss Mary Flach charmingly entertained the Young Peoples class of the German Sunday school at her home near town Saturday evening A large number of the members of the class were present to enjoy the hospitality of the Flach home The young people enjoyed the evening hours with various games and contests Refreshments were served by the hostess

KING WENT DOWN

By William T Ellis

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 19 Is Defeat Through Drunkenness 1 Kings 20

Why do nations die? We now have written records of civilization extending back 7,000 years Yet not a single nation that flourished at the beginning of the Christian era only 2,000 years ago is in existence today if we except the Mongolian peoples of the Far East Some of the great powers that exercised dominion over all or a large part of the known world have passed so completely out of the knowledge of mankind that their very existence was denied until the spade turned up the records within recent decades Such for example are the Hittites whom we now know to have been a powerful and long enduring race in the region that is now known as Asia Minor and Armenia

A long row may be added to the great nations that have had the day of power and glory and then have ceased to be Babylon Assyria Chaldea Persia Media Parthia Phoenicia Scythia Syria Greece Rome Egypt To consider the reasons for the decline of these powers is a profitable exercise in patriotism For it naturally arises the question Is our nation also on the way of the empires of old What elements of decay are there to be found in our national life? Certainly as this is a government by the people the cause of possible decay must be looked for in the moral and intellectual character of the citizens themselves

A King Who Forgot Himself

In those olden days the king was all and the people were naught His story is largely a record of great rulers The great progress that civilization has made since then has been in the direction of Democracy or the rights of the whole people What the king then did the entire citizenship now do It is beyond the power of any one man to debauch any of the Western nations But the least of the citizens may help his country on to this fate A modern nation is no stronger than the character of its people

So as we study today about King Benhadad and the disaster his drunkenness helped bring upon Syria we are to remember that in this western world there are as many kings as there are citizens Of Syria itself it may be worth while to recall that it was in the time of Elijah Ahab and Jehosaphat one of the great nations of Asia It extended to the north northeast and northwest of Palestine Its capital was Damascus that wonderful old city perhaps the oldest in all the world that still lives as a great city The country seems to have been made up of petty principalities over which Benhadad was at this time the ruler We still speak of a section of Asia along the eastern shore of the Mediterranean as Syria but there is strictly no such place as Syria although all the present residents of the Holy Land call themselves Syrians The nation is no more A Turkish Vali at Damascus governs most of this region

Benhadad had come up against Israel with his thirty two kings He had besieged Samaria the city that is now but a hill of ruins and a small village He despised his foe which is always a tactical blunder and flushed with wine made arrogant demand and with boasts Ahab was goaded to resistance quoting as in apt reply to Benhadads taunting the saying Let not him that girdeth on his armor boast himself as he that putteth it off A good motto that to have Sunday school lessons commit to memory The message from Ahab came to Benhadad while he was carousing in the pavilion or mat shed which they still erect in the East for special functions Benhadad had forgotten him If and that he had a kings business on hand His task needed a clear head instead of which he gave it a muddled one His orders were hasty and boastful and inconsiderate So the Syrians suffered a rout and the king himself barely escaped with his life

A Victorious Nation

The story of Benhadad is interpolated here by the Lesson Committee out of its place in order that it may be used as a temperance lesson along the line indicated by the caption Defeat Through Drunkenness For even the most careful and tolerant thinkers agree that the liquor question is one of the problems and menaces of our national life There is a growing disposition to look at the subject less from the standpoint What shall we do with drunkards and more to regard it from the standpoint What will drink do with us? It is obvious that no nation nowadays can be victorious whose people are in the power of the liquor habit

Public sentiment upon the subject has grown by leaps and bounds Temperance opinion used to be light ly regarded Even yet it is despised by those who form their opinions in clubs and saloons and in the company of a few congenial spirits about town rather than from a knowledge of what the great mass of home keeping people are thinking and saying In the Berlin Zoological Gardens last summer I saw a dog in the same cage with two baby lions It was a common yellow dog but it bullied those cubs in a way that excited the sympathies of the bystanders I was not concerned for one of these fine days the young lions would awaken to a realization that they are lions and that their tyrant is tormentor is only a yellow dog Then woe betide the dog all old scores will be paid with a vengeance The little incident seemed to me a parable of conditions as they exist with respect to the liquor question In localities it has administered its demonstration of political power The public has treated with contempt and ridicule the glorious realization that it is the lion and that the ancient tyrant after all only a yellow dog And the world has of late begun to see the wholesome spectacle of seeing the kicked on by the heels of its own deeds of commission

The New Attitude

Speaking soberly and with careful ness for no man of the other kind of words have ever uttered upon this theme and the ultimate effect has been hurtful no man seeks to have any liberal view of the nations economic disease to think wrong in this Who shall be regarded as the citizen of more than average intelligence? On the one hand is the man who says in regard to any special form of alcoholic beverage I never touch it for me it is poison On the other hand is the man who says I take a little of anything that is going but I am never overcome by it Between these two extremes is the great majority of our citizens Both are wrong The first man is a total abstainer The second is a moderate drinker He is not a drunkard Thousands of admirable persons use liquor in moderation There are vast reaches of society in our Christian society at large where wine is regularly served at a meal It even used to be considered bad form not to drink So far from the use of intoxicants always causing poverty disease and death there are thousands of ripe and rich and healthful old men who have regularly indulged in the moderate use of intoxicants

Admitting all this and leaving out of the case for the moment the other vast company of persons whose use of liquor has brought only harm to them he presents the drunken and defeated and weary of life we may say in all assurance that the advantages of the use of intoxicants are far outweighed by the disadvantages and the risk At best liquor affords merely a pleasant taste to those who like it It is not a necessity at all The most rabid advocate of strong drink will scarcely claim for it that it adds any years to a mans life or any real increment to his working ability The doctors and the life insurance companies have put that phase of the question outside of the realm of dispute So there is no real physical or material gain in the hand of drinking

There remains only the social aspect of the case which has perhaps been more influential than any other in gaining recruits for what is the beginner fondly calls a moderate drinking All users of strong drink are moderate drinkers at first If men had to begin the habit at the gutter end the entire business of the manufacture of intoxicants would dry up and disappear inside of five years The first glass is gone all the social glass Men drink because they want to do as others do They do not care to seem peculiar Their friends drink therefore so should they That is the course of reasoning which causes the Arab women to tato their faces and the Sudanese men to wear huge goales in their cheeks It has put rings in their noses of Hindu women and pounds of metal bracelets on their ankles There is not a bad or foolish custom in existence which has not had as its chief buttress the argument of usage

Happily society has grown more sensible and tolerant of recent years A man is no longer peculiar because he does not drink Somebody has given emancipation as the keyword of the nineteenth century People are freer now than ever before in the worlds history to follow their own tastes and principles without embarrassment The most sensitive guest need no longer blush at refusing the wine at a hosts table There is today as good social precedence for total abstinence as there is for indulgence Even should this be coming to be so and the example of America is helping At the home of a distinguished Briton the only comment made upon my empty glasses was I am told that in America every other man is a total abstainer As for the old notion that one can not travel abroad without drinking wine it is simply nothing less than nonsense I myself have travelled entirely around the world and am at the moment in the heart of Asia on a second trip and I can testify that I have never been caused the slightest inconvenience by not tasting wine Wherever wine is to be had mineral waters may be secured or more satisfactory yet the traveller may carry his own supply of freshly boiled water with him Only once have I been embarrassed by my total abstinence principles and that was when my Dutch hostess at a dinner party in China did not know the Chinese term for drinking water

The safer easier cheaper healthier and more altruistic course for a young person to follow with respect to intoxicants is that of total abstinence Cold water causes no headaches costs no positions and is never followed by remorse and shame

Special attention given this season to parasol handles shown in handsome woods

A BIG CONVENTION AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Laymen of Delaware District Hold Session

ADDRESSES ARE GIVEN BY VARIOUS SPEAKERS

A Review of the Missionary Work in Many Foreign Fields—What the Mission Workers Encounter and Some of the Needs of the People—The Closing Session

One hundred and fifty men attended the banquet which opened the convention of the laymens Missionary movement in the Delaware district of the Central Ohio conference in the lecture room of Epworth M E church Monday evening Aside from the large number of delegates nearly all the churches in the district were represented large representation of the laymen in the work was highly successful

Early in the evening as the delegates and others arrived at the church the time was given to social intermingling and all this means were enthused with the work of the convention At 7 o clock the men gathered about the tables and the women of the church served the supper

A talk was given by Dr J H Richards He spoke at the church last Sunday morning and was at that time heard with very much interest as he told of needless the people laid in Darkest Africa He came with Dr J P Caldwell who along the line of The Presidency and they emphasized the need of men at the front He showed much appreciation of the work being done by the men of the Delaware district and of what is in this line being done in the cities is well known

Dr J C Floyd a very active missionary worker spoke during the evening on Our Responsibility He was paid close attention as he reviewed the responsibility which rest on the shoulder of the men in this movement

Morning Session

John H Bain of this city was unanimously chosen secretary of the convention at the session Tuesday morning Rev I W Holland of Upper Sandusky suggested that a record be kept of the proceedings of the convention the first of its kind in the state in order that it may be used for future meetings Mr Bain was then given without a dissenting vote

The morning session was quite well attended and much interest was shown Among the best addresses made was that of Mr Bain who spoke on the subject The Standard Missionary Church He declared that opportunity today is greater than ever it will be He spoke of the intense commercialism of the age which mocks the work of the laymen in the missionary fields more imperative than ever before Our forces will was on account of lives both at home but today there are men in foreign lands who are in grave peril and soul These men perishing not day by the men who for commercial purposes enter these lands It is here we will take the full share of responsibility in this great work declared Mr Bain In the streets of the cities we will find many men Were laymen should think more upon our hearts and consciences and will accomplish far more work

E H Hill of Upper Sandusky was the next on the program following Mr Bain and he spoke on the theme The Every Member Canvass He said lose attention The speaker showed the need of an every member canvass in all churches in order that more men may be taken into membership and more money may be obtained to carry on the work

We must hope look before and work for greater things The importance of prayer is very great The men women and children who are not interested in missions will become interested when the seeds leading business men working in the cause and they will not only be listed in the great work but the gospel will be brought home full into their own lives The every member canvass is a means of God to bring the message to men in the foreign fields and in the home fields

Rev William Mck Brackney district superintendent who has charge of the convention appointed a committee on policy composed of J I Hulse of Upper Sandusky E H Bain of Marion W B Allen of Forest I B Harvey Marysville and Rev C E Buechle of Marion

Senator Hypes of Springfield spoke on The Weekly Offering He said it remains with the Methodists to carry the gospel to the people in foreign lands Mr Hype brought a message from the Wooster meeting in session here in the text found in II Timothy 2 1 It was arranged later to send a message to the Wooster meeting in return

Dr J C Floyd gave a short talk in which he declared that it should be definitely known just what action is to be taken regarding the plans for work Dr Floyd also spoke on the subject The Pastor as a Leader

Dr F H Richards a missionary who has been stationed in Africa gave a fine talk on the subject Who Is the Black Man Black and he was heard with much interest

During the session remarks were made by Superintendent Brackney on the purpose of the convention

Tuesday Evening

A large audience gathered at Epworth M E church Tuesday evening for the closing session of the Laymens Missionary convention of Delaware district

John H Bain who was chosen secretary at the morning session read the report of the committee on policy of which he is a member In the report it was resolved to follow out the every member canvass plan and to hold meetings in every pastoral charge in the district

Rev William Mck Brackney district superintendent spoke at some length on What the Carrying Out of This Policy Will Mean to Our District and he was heard with interest He spoke of how under this plan the people will be more interested and more money will be brought in to further the cause in foreign fields If the average person who enjoys the privilege of a newspaper would have to pay in advance they would not take a paper but when the money is collected in small sums each week it is unnoticed It is in this way that much may be obtained for foreign missions under this policy adopted by the laymen The things possible in a small country church are possible in the great city church and there is no reason for failure in this great work

Carrying Out Policy

Talks upon what the carrying out of the policy will mean to the mission field were made by the various missionaries who were introduced by Dr J C Floyd

Rev Carl Crichett spoke on Korea and told of the needs there Rev Harry Compton next spoke on South America In order to show the conditions there Rev Mr Compton told of meeting a young man on his way down to South America who intended to take up work in the railroad camps He urged the young man to keep from the wrong in the wicked camps but within two years he was buried in a drunkards grave There are many problems in North America today such as the temperance problem but it is nothing compared with the problems in South America The people there think it strange that there are persons in the north who do not drink In the hotel at Panama however no drinking is allowed In the place where Rev Mr Compton has been for the past ten years fifty per cent of the people are of illegitimate birth and in other parts they number as high as sixty eight per cent of illegitimate birth In closing Rev Mr Compton told of the statue Christ of the Andes with its arms facing the north as though it were calling for help

Address on India

A fine talk on India was given by Dr Preston Hyde Many people are turned away in India because they can not be cared for and taught correctly in their development from heathenism to Christianity the speaker said He told a story of a young widow eleven years of age who sought relief from her gods but without avail The carrying out of the policy of Delaware district would afford much relief in India he said

The final missionary talk was by Rev F B Caldwell who spoke on China He related how the men there beat their heads on the stone before their gods but are unable to get help There is very great need of missionaries in China for it is densely populated He declared the population of the United States South America Canada Australia Germany France Africa and Spain were placed in China it would about the population of the people in China Dr Hyde before him in asking for a ready to preach the gospel to them but helpless The policy of Delaware district will mean a great deal there

Closing Address

A closing talk extolling the social situation and urging the people to do what their Master asked us to do in His final words on earth was made by Dr J C Floyd

The benediction was pronounced by Dr C L Bare a missionary to India

The convention has been one the most successful imaginable and all of the laymen express themselves more enthusiastic for missionary

TWO BRILLIANT AMERICAN SOCIETY WOMEN ARE TO BE PROMINENT AT KING GEORGE'S CORONATION

Washington D C March 18—Two Washington women who are prominent here and well known in exclusive social circles in the city will be in the coronation of King George in London next June They are Mrs John Hays Hammond wife of the famous mining engineer who represents the United States at the court of St James and Mrs Potter Palmer wife of Chicago millionaire who is a prominent member of women's clubs and of charitable and civic work in that city Mrs Hammond is at present in Europe but will return to the United States in time to attend the coronation ceremonies Mrs Palmer is now in Washington and will leave for London in May Mrs Hammond is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Guggenheim Mr Guggenheim is a native of Philadelphia but has resided in New York for many years Mrs Hammond was married to Mr Hammond in Paris where the family residence in Washington was the place of the birth

CAROLINA COAST COUNTRY

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were [illegible] reported present and [illegible] Marion Delaware Charles Wanamaker Harry [illegible] Ingersoll [illegible] arrangements [illegible] in charge of this matter [illegible] of Galion [illegible] men [illegible] Paul [illegible] held annual

FINE SESSION HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A Survey of the World in the Mission Work

A [illegible] was rendered by [illegible] Ladies Chorus of the Laymens Missionary Convention of Delaware district at Epworth M E church Tuesday afternoon During the afternoon Dr C [illegible] was heard in a talk on The Call of the Hour Chairman William Mck Brackney introduced the missionaries who were present and said that it was always to be a great number of foreign missionaries ever gathered at any one time and any one place on like occasion

The address of Dr J C Floyd upon Africa was given Africa having been called name on account of the various lines of work Our Missionary talks on South America China India and Korea and all were interesting Rev Harry Compton first pounded and spoke a few words on South America

He said he had been in South America for seven years and this was his first furlough There is not a square foot of land in South America but what has been opened by the missionaries with opposition he declared He spoke of the meetings held there and said that not a service was held in six months but someone had come forward and accepted the Savior A revival was held the first year in Peru The Catholic priests bitterly opposed their work and the people were aroused against them The priests preached against Luther and Compton declared he felt highly honored to be associated with this mighty man of God of whom he had studied while in school Thrilling incidents of his life were told by Mr Compton as he showed how the people stoned him and mobbed him but by good fortune and the protection of Uncle Sam he was able to carry on the work There is great need to help there he declared

Field in China

China was the subject of a fine talk by Dr H C Coughlin a medical missionary Showing the number of Chinese Dr Coughlin said that if all the people in the world were to march in a column every fourth man would be a Chinaman The purpose of the medical missionaries is to assist the missionaries and others and give medical aid as well as to use their influence toward the spread of the gospel If you dont believe in foreign missions just go to the foreign fields in China and I warrant you will be converted in a very short time the speaker said Suffering there is terrible Woman hood is downtrodden and is not respected Superstition is all around

In his closing remarks Dr Coughlin reviewed the medical work and told of one instance where the removal of a tumor caused many to come to the hospital There were many Christians in China who were martyrs to the cause and Dr Coughlin told of the people that if they have accepted to the Christians there as the Christians they should revert to it again for there are horrible deaths there

Dr J C Floyd spoke upon India and was heard with interest He spoke of the work in the past as contrasted with that of today and showed what a marvelous growth the work in India [illegible] schools and [illegible] have grown [illegible] Dr Floyd [illegible] that a [illegible] there must be some government [illegible] those [illegible] are [illegible] people are broken down [illegible]

BIRTHS

[illegible]

INTERESTING BITS

Compulsory domestic service advocated in Germany

There are [illegible] apartment houses in Los Angeles

Stone burning alcohol stoves are introduced into Catalina by the Germans

The sale of the coal from the seventeen abandoned mines in Queensland during 1910 was over $10,000,000

Women by a recent law are prohibited from traveling in Mexico cars unless their hair have protected points

German sugar sale have increased in Morocco brought a sailmen system of payment shopkeepers [illegible] worth on payment of $100 a week

A writer in the Kansas City Star says that the moving picture benefited the convicts at the Leavenworth penitentiary was not considered worth the price of admission

To make an ice cream soda or some implement to handle and mix ice cream has placed the proper on a depression in one side of the bottle so that can be opened with the hand

In treasure use of Portland cement in Australia for construction work of all kinds makes it possible to the local manufacturers to secure over 100 per cent profit on the cost of production

To provide against false fire alarm an invention is suggested a fire alarm box that locks a hard rubber ball on the wrist of a person who sings an alarm can only be opened by a fire department officer

A new electrified gas invented in Germany and sold to consumers in steel drums is nonpoisonous gives an intensely white light in many burners and is said to be twice as powerful as ordinary city gas when used in engines

An American company is said to have secured property at McNab island near the mouth of Halifax bay to make a modern summer resort the Canadian Pacific railway company being also interested A fine hotel is to be erected

Philippine hardwoods are being used in constructing the [illegible] at the entrance of China For the pillars giant trees will be taken from the Mindanao forest one of them already cut being sixty feet high and four feet in diameter

ABOUT PEOPLE

Leon Smith of Franklin New Hampshire has fitted runners to his bicycle and now goes skating over the country at a marvelous pace it is said

The town of Conway Massachusetts at its annual town meeting honored its town clerk Henry W Billings who has served the town in that capacity for 50 years by the adoption of resolutions and the presentation of a purse of $50 in gold

Miss Maggie Harris whose father was for years chief of the Tampa Florida fire department has been asked to organize a volunteer department for Port Tampa City She has promised to undertake the job

D Peter H Freeze a well known Bloomsburg Pennsylvania citizen celebrated his eighty third birthday by sawing wood continuously from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night He places no faith in the Osler theory

Missionary and religious societies and several western colleges are beneficiaries to the extent of nearly $200,000 under the will of John Ward of Newton filed at the probate court office in Cambridge Massachusetts

A V Thompson who has been a rural mail carrier at Vancouver Washington for 12 years has resigned because he found on his route a [illegible] farm [illegible] from $125 to $[illegible] and he believes he can make money working it

Mrs Andrew Carnegie has given $10,000 to the Chapin Home for Aged and Infirm at Jamaica Long Island which came as a great surprise to the trustees who had expected an such large gift for a nonsectarian home and the donation asked is said to be no [illegible] our creed but What is need?

PROBATE COURT

Richard Rhoad administrator of the estate of Jane M Rhoad [illegible] has filed an inventory [illegible] men of personal prop

Mr and Mr Fine [illegible] brought the probate court has adopted Mrs Hoffman [illegible] executor bond he by a former [illegible] name of the late [illegible] Charles L Shinn [illegible]

Perry Wise executor of the [illegible] of John Tomlinson deceased [illegible] given an order to sell [illegible] James Leonard [illegible] was appointed appraisers

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THE PASSING OF WILLIAM H WEST

The death of Judge William H West Tuesday brings to a close a long useful life and ends a career marked by high abilities stupendous industr and sublime courage under affliction

Judge West was just at his prime when the great trouble of his life came in the loss of his sight He had already accomplished much He had made himself a leader of the Ohio bar had served in both branches of the general assembly as attorney general of his state as a leading member of the constitutional convention and was a member of the supreme court when the shadows gathered about him He had been a foremost advocate of the abolition of slavery and had been one of the founders of the Republican party participating in the epochal convention which gave Abraham Lincoln to the country

With courage undismayed Judge West took up the awful handicap of total blindness So well stored was his mind that he was enabled to pursue his professional calling with eminent success

Nominated by his party for Governor in 1877 Judge West fell a victim to two conditions not of his making The first was a phase of the agitation growing out of the Hayes Tilden election of the preceding year The second was the industrial crisis which had been marked by the railroad strikes of the early year Judge West was not a trimmer and his frank statement of beliefs concerning the issues involved in that struggle was displeasing to the large railway interests then in control Judge West was then called a radical and Socialist although his expressed views would be termed extremely conservative in these days

In 1884 Judge West presented the name of James G Blaine his political idol to the national Republican convention in a speech which justified his popular title The Blind Man Eloquent, and the the defeat which marked the close of that campain caused him as much sorrow as a personal bereavement by death

With eyes darkened but with mind illuminated by intelligence and memory Judge West spent the last years of his life busy peaceful years of effort and accomplishment He outlived most of his contemporaries The quiet sheltered life enforced upon him doubtless prolonged his life But neither age nor blindness nor infirmity could conquer his spirit or cool his interest in public questions or professional problems He was regarded as the greatest living authority upon questions arising from varying constructions of Ohio's organic law He was the author of the Dow law the first measure taxing the liquor traffic to stand the test of the courts He was consulted upon nearly all important constitutional questions and the decisions have almost invariably sustained his opinions

Like all truly great men Judge West had an abiding faith in immortality and could meet death as bravely as he faced life in darkness And after so long a life after so much trial and toil he may have welcomed the end since

Now the mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he had pressed
In their bloom
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb

Democratic congressmen are already modifying their tariff views They are for tariff for revenue with incidental protection for the products of their districts When developed by the usual exchanges and log rolling this produces usually a bill which is unsatisfactory to all parties

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Farmer Pat Sandles expresses the fear that much of the Ohio seed corn is defective and will not germinate Isn't it funny that the weed seed never fails?

If these extra sessions are going to become epoch it would be no more than fair to have a northern capital to give the poor congressmen a chance to get away from the miasma and mosquitoes of Washington

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If the late Colonel Watterson is conscious of the events of today imagine his feelings over his talk of invading Mexico The general west member right held that we should go to war again and free Mexico to take back New Mexico and Texas

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Five hundred Missouri mules are to be rushed to the Mexican frontier Uncle Sam feels along the Rio Grande may do over that a real war comes up to the Sherman definition

A Connecticut horticulturist according to the Toledo Blade claims that it was a pear which brought moving day to Adam and Eve This is the first man who ever attempted to present an alibi for the Ben Davis

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A member of the Turkish parliament of deputies recently appealed to the grand vizier of the empire that he will have to go some before he can qualify to get in the same class of scrappers as the number of Uncle Sam's lower house

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Judging from Senator Barnes recent utterance Secretary Norton must have left him doing his heels in the ante room longer than the fiery Jonathan thought necessary

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Up in Albany they are trying a woman who poured carbolic acid down the throat of her little son because she wanted to marry again and desired to relieve herself of the care it caused her Then he abandoned his body in the woods and went callously about her affairs The strange thing is that in her present situation she is being given heartfelt sympathy by a number of manly men women who should hold both the crime and the criminal in abhorrent detestation

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It must be something of terror to the people of Boston that Mexico hasn't any torpedo boat fleet to crawl through their second story windows and pull 'em out from under the bed

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A great number of papers in busy inventing explanations satisfactory to themselves for the military movements in the Southwest and then criticising the administration along the lines of their surmises

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A man in the state of Delaware was publicly whipped for stealing a pie If it was anything like some we have tasted its consumption was sufficient punishment in itself

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Having felt the army's pulse and taken a look at its tongue Dr Wood pronounces it in excellent condition

EIGHT CONCERNS ARE WIPED OUT

When Fire Sweeps Town of Ravenna

FLAMES FANNED TO FEROCITY BY WIND

Volunteer Firemen Have Hard Battle

Fire Is Supposed To Have Been Caused by an Overheated Furnace in Basement of a Shoe Store Entire Business District of Town Is Threatened with Destruction for a Time

Ravenna O, March 16 After five hours of fighting the fire department aided by half the population of the town early today gained control of flames which threatened the entire business district with destruction

A quarter of the commercial section was swept by the fire and the loss reached nearly $50 000 The buildings and firms that suffered were

Buildings destroyed Empire block three story frame loss $20 000 Mertz & Riddle block two story frame loss $6 000

Buildings damages Scrumblo block two story brick by water $1 000 Second National bank block windows broken by heat $300

Business concerns burned out W A Case & Company hook store $8 000 F J Chapman shoes $2 000 Simon & Judson pool and billiards $ 000 A H Coble barber shop $500 Guy Wester barber shop $800 W J Tittle drugs $6 000 R B Carnahan music store $4 000 O P Sierra law office $300

Bucket Brigade Forms

The fire broke out about 4 p m yesterday in the basement of the Chapman shoe store It is supposed to have been caused by an overheated furnace In a few minutes the Empire block on of the oldest buildings in town was enveloped in flames

W J Tittle druggist living with his wife and three children in apartments in the rear of his store fled into the cold in scanty attire They were sheltered by friends

The flames were fanned to fierceness by the freezing gale sweeping the town The volunteer fire department had a hard battle The water froze on their helmets and coats until they became so heavy that the men had to cast them aside

The crowd got buckets and stood guard against flying embers which fell on othe buildings The fireproof brick walls of the Second National bank building and courthouse repelled the attack of the flames

Change in Position

J J Boyer who has been a traveling salesman for the Huber Manufacturing company for a number of years has tendered his resignation to that company and accepted a like position with the Birdsell Manufacturing company of South Bend Indiana He will cover the territory in Pennsylvania and New York Mr Boyer will not move his family from [illegible] until some time in June

MANY FLOCK TO FARMERS' TRAIN

As Agricultural Special Passes Over State

OHIO'S CORN KING TALKS TO PEOPLE

Farmers Are Making Cry for Hired Hands

At Every Station Where the Special Stops Some One Asks the Official Party If Anything Can Be Done To Supply the Demand—Hundreds of Neglected Orchards Are Seen in Travel

Crestline Ohio March 16 — [U S A] Sandles Secretary of Ohio State Department of Agriculture In spite of bad weather overflow crowds continue to visit the agricultural special train Plymouth and New London town and country people within driving distance were present Professor C G Williams of Wooster experiment station known as the Corn King of Ohio has joined the party

A great demand is being made for the state to do something to help farmers secure hired men The lack of farm labor is a serious handicap to the farmer At every station today and today some one has asked our official party if anything could be done to supply this demand

New York Kentucky and Missouri state departments of agriculture are already cooperating with the department of commerce and labor at Washington to supply farm labor from the better class of immigrants

The section of the state through which the train is passing today has hundreds of neglected orchards Great interest is taken in the fruit display and the question is asked have any of our farmers left Ohio for other states and the answer is not always yes

Professor C J Thorne director of Ohio experiment station has also joined the train There is a great deal of demand among the farmers to hear Professor Thorne talk on soil fertility

A CELEBRATION HELD AT THE WILSON HOME

Mrs Charles Wilson Hostess to Company

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Charles Williams and Mrs Harry Snider Entertain the Members of the Class Taught by Mrs Croft Bauer at Agosta—Some Agosta Notes of the Week

Agosta O March 16 [Special] Celebrating the birthdays of Charles Wilson of this place and Mrs J Wilson of Marion Mrs Charles Wilson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs J V Wilson and children of Taron Mr and Mrs D J Wilson and son George of Bellefontaine Mr and Mrs James Crowle Jr of LaRue and Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson of Mt Olive

Mrs Al Orr and Mrs Susan Eichman were visitors at Bucyrus from Friday to Wednesday

J J Brady and Mrs Jacob Alexander of near Marion were guests of Mrs Amanda Cooper Thursday

John Mitton of Waldo is visiting Mr and Mrs Walter Carey

Mrs Amanda Cooper was the guest of her daughter Mrs A O Barr of Marion from Saturday till Tuesday

Sabbath school class No 6 taught by Mrs Croft Bauer was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs Charles Williams and Mrs Harry Snider About forty were present In a musical guessing contest Croft Bauer received the first prize Mrs Hattie Stawser received the booby prize Light refreshments were served

Mr H Young and Vena Johnston are spending a few days in Marion the guests of Mrs C B Hudson

Miss Emma Hultz of Marion visited Miss Etta Houk of south of town Sunday

Mr Clark Longshore Mrs F Smith and Mrs W C Dutton were Marion visitors Friday

Mrs Mary A Coy left Friday evening for Marion for a short visit with relatives and friends

Mrs Albert Coppinger of Toledo spent a few days last week with her parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Chapman

Mrs H A Wappes of New Concord was a guest of her mother Mrs Jane Liddle from Thursday to Sunday

Mr Margit Cress of Marion visiting his grandparents Mr and Mrs W H Carey

Miss Elizabeth Miller was called to her home Saturday by the death of her sister Mrs Sprague

Mr and Mrs S J Carey and daughter La Von were the guests of Mr and Mrs William Imbody of Marion Sunday and Monday

A C Johnson was a Marion visitor Saturday

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The County Recorder Is Preparing Figures

County Recorder Edward F [illegible] baugh is busily engaged [illegible] list of figures showing the comparison of property valuations in Marion as given in the deeds of transfer during the last three years valuations returned by the civil appraisers of quadrennial assessors [illegible] still higher than the apparent value

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OHIO METHODISM'S GREATEST INTEREST

The Forward Movement and What It Means

END OF CAMPAIGN IF DRAWING CLOSE

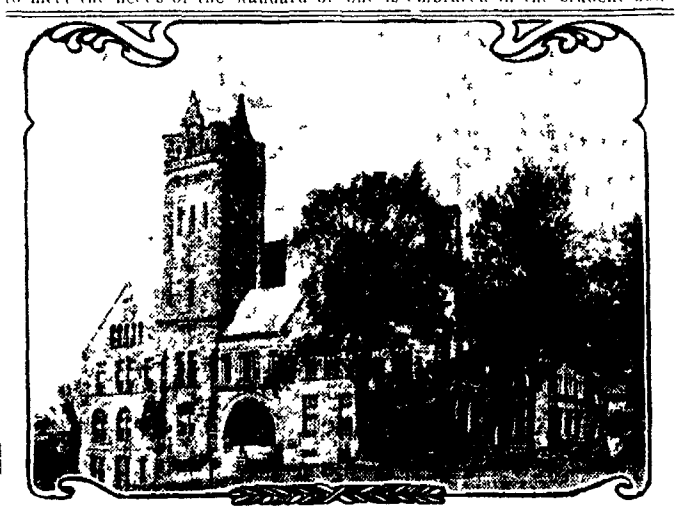
The Ohio Wesleyan University Will Close the Most Important Move in Its History in Thirty Days What the University Is and What It Is Standing For in Country

Ohio Methodism's greatest and most vital interest today is the forward movement campaign of Ohio Wesleyan university A year and a half ago this movement was launched to obtain more and much needed productive endowment for the institution at Delaware Bishop and Mrs James W Bashford of China felt the impetus for it and contributed the first $ 000 of a conditional $ 00 000 The general education board of New York City and Andrew Carnegie were interested in Ohio Wesleyan and the one offered $125 000 and the other $ 0 000 on condition that the complete fund be raised Less than thirty days yet remain until the allotted time is over April 1 and there is yet over $ 0 000 to be raised Wha does this mean

In the stirring words of Bishop Moore The Ohio Wesleyan university is the child of Ohio Methodism s heroic age Small but heart prompted gifts from the humble punctuated now and then by the offerings of the rich have enabled it to reach its present commanding state It has enriched with its students every walk of life The weakening or loss of no other factor in Ohio Methodism would inflict upon us an injury so irreparable as would be the impairment of the university

Why Then the Help?

Denominational colleges all over the United States face a crisis now The state colleges and individual colleges are being richly endowed they are setting a heavy pace for the others in equipment and in salaries for the capable instructors It is imperative if the colleges such is Ohio Wesleyan are to remain combining with the best educational training it is possible to give the young men and women of Ohio conscientious and careful moral and spiritual culture then endowment must be increased to meet the needs of the standard of



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educational institutions The general education board has announced that it would help but one hundred of the many hundreds of institutions in the United States taking the present situation Ohio Wesleyan has been offered this help but it behooves the people of Ohio that the offer be not rejected by the failure to give now the comparatively meager sum yet remaining of the forward movement fund Failure now probably means failure forever so far as this board is concerned

Ohio Wesleyan University

The location of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware was a matter of accident perhaps of providence Its site was known long before the coming of the white man The famous sulphur spring was the center of a settlemen of the Delaware Indians Not long after the white men came the Mansion House was erected and the medicinal qualities of the spring exploited In the early 40s this had failed and at the same time the on gathering clouds of sectional disturbance had disrupted the colleges which the Methodism of Ohio had been supporting The conferences unwilling to give up the ambition of a Christian culture for their children were looking for a new location The property at Delaware was made available and in 1844 with 110 students the university began

Sixty-Six Years

During the sixty six years which have followed 8 8 graduates have been sent out with the bachelor s degree Those who have received diplomas in music art or business or have left without completing courses are many thousand in number

Many changes have come in property faculty methods yet the history of the university has not been one of violent fluctuations and transitions but has been a fairly continuous and consistent development marked by two or three leading characteristics It is a Christian college By no means is it in an offensive sense a sectarian college Ohio Wesleyan stands for the combination of positive aggressive and practical Christianity with the best things in scholarship

The Present University

The present property of Ohio Wesleyan consists of three campuses and twenty buildings Upon the main campus are University hall Slocum library Edwards gymnasium Merrick hall of natural science Sturgis hall of chemistry and Elliot hall of physics

On or adjacent to the Monnett campus are found the extensive women s dormitory so widely known as Mount Hall the new Sanborn hall of music (one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Middle West) Ivon hall of fine arts and the Monnett Annex On the Barnes campus are to be found the Perkins observatory and the Hartupee home for the children of missionaries The twenty buildings and equipment carry a book value of a million and a half under the new appraisement

A Noted Faculty

Men of note in church and state have served on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan Its early teachers remained long The notable group of Williams Thompson McCabe Whitlock and Merrick gave it over two centuries of service The sixty professors and instructors now employed at Ohio Wesleyan embrace the best that can be had

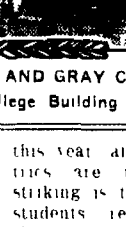
The total enrollment for the year is 1 92 In 1844 it was 110 in 1879 611 in 1901 1 2 so that the continuous and steady growth is evidenced Every county in Ohio save one is embraced in the student body this year and eleven foreign countries are represented Especially striking is the distribution of the students registering from Ohio showing that Ohio Wesleyan is in such relations to all parts of the state as scarcely any other college of the state sustains

An Influential Alumni

Ohio Wesleyan has sent out almost 4 000 alumni One third of these have become teachers no other institution holds so large a proportion of the educators of Ohio as does Ohio Wesleyan one in five preachers or missionaries one in eight lawyers about the same number physicians They have become prominent and useful in church and state many have a national reputation It is doubtful whether any other prominent institution in the United states has sent so many of its graduates into teaching and the ministry

The pressure however is becoming heavy Students are crowding the halls of Ohio Wesleyan as never before If they are to receive the training and education for which Ohio Wesleyan has stood in the past there must be funds for additional instructors additional equipment additional buildings This $ 00 000 is but a small part of what the university ought really to have now

Less than thirty days yet remain It is important that the Methodists of Ohio understand the meaning of this great campaign to what Bishop Moore calls The vital key of Ohio Methodism



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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Edith L Chase and Mr John H Krause

A SMALL COMPANY WITNESSES CEREMONY

Rev George M Rourke Performs Marriage Rites at the First Presbyterian Parsonage—Mr and Mrs Krause Will Make Future Home at Lansing Michigan

Miss Edith Lyle Chase and Mr John Henry Krause were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian parsonage by Rev G M Rourke Thursday afternoon at o'clock The young people were accompanied by the brides sister Miss Mattie Chase and the groom s sister Miss Carrie Krause and the members of Miss Chase s sorority the Delta Theta Tau *Just before the ceremony* the gentlemen friends of the sorority girls arrived and were present at the ceremony

Mrs Krause is a daughter of Mr and Mrs M B Chase of south Main Street and is a lovable young woman and a favorit in the social circle in which she move Mr Krause is a son of Mr and Mrs Samuel M Krause of north State street and is a young man of excellent qualities Both Mr and Mrs Krause are graduate of the local High school Mr Krause graduating in the class of 1910 and Mr Krause in 190

The young people left at 4 o'clock over the Hocking Valley for Toledo and from there they will go after a short wedding trip to Lansing Michigan where the groom will be in the employ of the Huber Manufacturing company in its branch office in that city

The sorority girls and their gentlemen friends gave the bridal pair a farewell at the union station showering them with rice and passing bills through the train

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of The Morral Lumber and Elevator Company will be held at the office of the said company at Morral Ohio on the 14th day of March 1911 at o'clock p m for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before it

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CLOTHING COMPANY LEASES LOCAL ROOM

Goods and Fixtures of John I Williams Bankrupt Tailor Have been Appraised

The goods and fixtures of John I Williams bankrupt tailor have been appraised at $264 and his accounts at $ 00 In his petition in bankruptcy Williams gave his assets at $1 0 0

Trustee Charles F Compton announces that the sale of the goods fixtures and accounts will be held at his office Monday afternoon at o'clock March 20

The room formerly occupied by the Williams tailoring establishment at No 122 south Main street has been leased by the owner Frederick G Fogleson to the Peoples Clothing company of Rochester New York for a term of three years The company owns a chain of stores over the country John Cisto who conducts one of them at Mansfield signed up for the lease

A mixture of borax and red pepper is good to rid closets of insects

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DR. A. C. HOLLAND IS APPOINTED TO PLACE

Will Succeed Dr F L Watkins As State Registrar

POSITION CARRIES SALARY OF $2,500

Marion Man Secures Strong Local Endorsement and Succeeds in Finding Position—Registrar Watkins States He Is Tired of the Job and Does Not Want It Longer

Dr F L Watkins a Republican state registrar of vital statistics will relinquish his office in two weeks and he will be succeeded by Dr A C Holland a Democrat of this city Friday Dr Holland began his duties as chief statistician in the state registrars office to become thoroughly familiar with the details of the state office before becoming head of the department The position of state registrar of vital statistics pays a salary of $2 00 a year

Dr Watkins term of office does not expire until January 1 1913 but Friday he announced his willingness to get out within two weeks considerable pressure having been brought to bear to cause him to tender his resignation At the same time that his resignation was announced the appointment of Dr Holland to succeed him was also announced

The Marion man secured the endorsement of the local county Democratic central and executive committees Senator R H Timefrock and Representative W H Smith

Registrar Watkins *in making* known his intention of resigning in favor of Dr Holland said that he was tired of the office and did not want it any longer

The next registrar of vital statistics has been employed on the Mirror since coming to this city a number of years ago

Sale of Marie's

The stock and fixtures of W F [illegible] Weidemaier bankrupt grocer [illegible] Brubaker made the highest bid of [illegible] Harper at Marie was sold by $ 0 0 and got the property He Auctioneer J Austin Reed at Marion will [illegible] Brubaker at Thursday afternoon under the direction of Trustee Fred W Wan Bonds of [illegible] personally out

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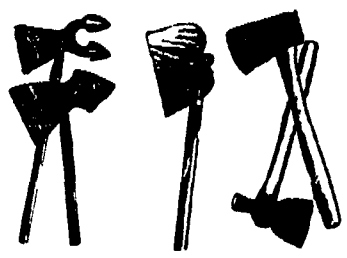

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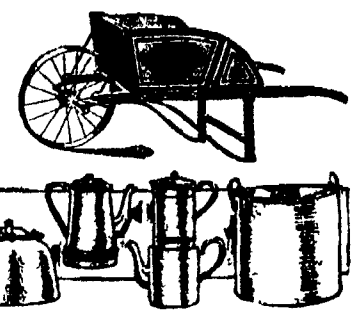

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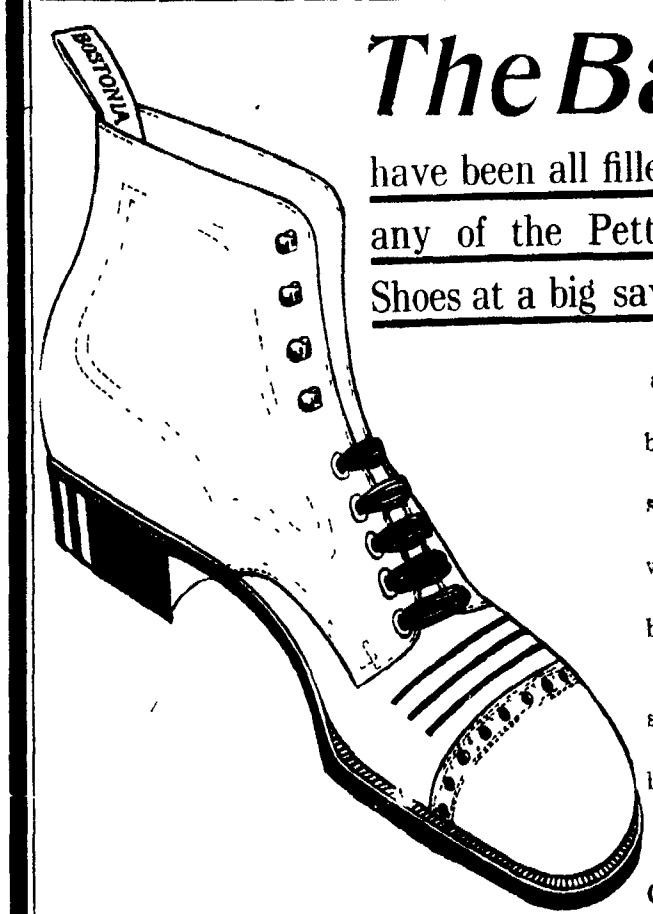

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MRS EDWARD BOLEN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

[illegible] Charges Husband With [illegible] of Duty and Failure to Provide—John Paulos Is Sent Back to the County Jail

Common Pleas Court Notes

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Central Christian church and others being cause No 12419 and the action brought by the administrators of Josephus Goodnow against the Central Christian church being cause No 12746 and to proceed under the title of Lucius D Goodnow and Willis D Newton as administrators of the estate of Josephus Goodnow now deceased against the Central Christian church of Marion Ohio and others

The suit of Warren G Harding trustee of the Marion Manufacturing Company of Ohio against Luellen I Aller for money only has been settled the costs paid and the record waived

In the partition suit of Kent I Johnson against Charles D Melvin and others Judge Scofield Saturday morning made a finding that by reason of amicable partition set forth in the reply James Melvin has no dower estate in the premises described in the petition The appraisement was confirmed and an order to sell the real estate at private sale under the statutes was made

The defendants have been given leave to plead by April 8 in the partition suit of Emma Lenora Wenrick against John W Robinson and others

The cause of A E Logan against the State of Ohio an error proceeding was submitted on motion to file a petition in error to Judge Scofield Saturday He reserved decision Logan was fined for violating the liquor laws by Mayor Thomas A Gruber of Caledonia Arguments were made in the common pleas court by Attorney I F Myers counsel for Logan and Attorney C M Barhart of Cleveland representing the Ohio Anti Saloon league

The jury commission which will select the jurors to try all criminal and civil cases in Marion county for the next year was appointed by the common pleas court Monday morning The personnel of the commission remains he same as heretofore I Grant Copeland of LaRue John Hanley of Caledonia D A Frank of this city and W J Wiest former

The appointments were made jointly by Judge W F Scofield of this city and Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline

The partition suit of Minnie Letter against William Letter has been dismissed at the costs of plaintiff

In the suit of the International Harvester Company of America against George W Parish and others an attachment proceeding a motion to strike from the files the affidavit in support of motions before a justice of the peace has been sustained and motion to dissolve and to dismiss for want of jurisdiction overruled

The suit out of Lester E Mc[illegible] haffey by his next friend against William J Lindsay has been dismissed settlement being effected out of court

Women and Dress

In the matter of dress variety is to the civilized woman what fibers is to the savage says the London Spectator The more civilized women become the more variety they must have Things have come to such a pass now that the daily papers must tell the news of the fashions the gravest journal dare not ignore them Side by side with the affairs of the realm and the annals of court and of crime stand the kelidoscopic details of colored stuffs and fantastic styles which delight the faminine public

Put Oil in Your Lamp

The human body has been compared to a lamp the life being the flame If the lamp or body is kept supplied with oil the flame will burn steadily much longer than when not The Japanese live much longer than men like dogs and other animals with the exception one of the few blessings which they daily need Whether the comparison is merely fanciful or not it is hard to say but there seems to be an element of truth in it

Was Too Modest

James K Hackett the actor said at a luncheon in Pittsburg An actor should be modest and most actors are But I know a young actor who at the beginning of his career carried modesty almost too far This young man inserted in all the dramatic papers a want advertisement that read

Engagement wanted—Small part such as dead body or outside shouts preferred —Argonaut

Coinage at Various Mints

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco Not enough of it comes into the Mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it there worth while All three mints make every denomination of silver pieces The minor coins of base metal cents and nickels are all minted in Philadelphia where nearly 100,000,000 pennies are turned out annually

Way to Shine

The only way to shine even in this false world is to be modest and unassuming Falsehood may be a thick crust but in the course of time truth will find a place to break through—Ruskin

Perfectly Natural

They say he fell in love with her when he saw her dancing in her bare feet He probably inherited his liking for bare feet His father laid the foundation of his fortune as a chiropodist

A man's lezine s has reached the limit when he refuses to stand up and let a rich widow marry him

MARION TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Evening Stars Finish First in Two Men Contest

TWO PLAYERS ARE NINTH IN DOUBLES

In the Score for All Events F W Schoenlaub Wins Sixth and Is Awarded a Rocker—The Marion Team Fails in the Tourney in Buffalo—The Scores Made

The Columbus City bowling tournament which has been in progress for the past two weeks on the Old Landmark alleys came to a close Sunday night The Marion Evening Stars composed of Frank McRill C W Mason J J Schoenlaub John Zeisler and I Smith finished first of the five men teams with a score of 2 8 receiving $40 in this class In doubles Mason and Schoenlaub with a sco of 1 won ninth money eight dollars In the score for all events F W Schoenlaub was sixth with 1 it receiving a rocker as a special prize

Buffalo Turney

The Evening Stars of this city failed to get within the prize money in the National Bowling tournament in Buffalo The team did not show the form shown in the Columbus tournament or it would have landed in third place The locals were in the middle of their games when the lights went out This threw some of the players who had good games started off their strides Zeisler and McRill showed up poorly in the opening game while the former also finished poor In the doubles the locals made some nice scores all being over the 1100 mark but these were not large enough to put them in the leaders class of ten Smith was the only local to get over the 600 mark in singles his total of 612 being a little light to get in the class of the ten high scores The scores made by the locals in the five men event and doubles were as follows

Mason 1 212 200 Zeisler 144 164 148 Schoenlaub 20 187 180 Smith 1 182 164 McRill 1 192 18 totals 840 1 8 grand total 2 8

The scores in doubles were

Mason 1 9 201 184 Schoenlaub 180 1 202 grand total 1 14 Zeisler 11 20 1 McRill 184 18 132 grand total 1 10 Pierson 178 169 1 4 Smith 211 1 1 grand total 1 10

Pleasant Meals

Shakespeare very truly wrote that "unquiet meals make ill digestions and meal times should never be made unpleasant Wives must not entertain their husbands at dinner with the days domestic grievances about children or servants nor ask for money and husbands must not retail the worries of the office the fall in stocks or their own personal troubles Be cheerful at meals everything will then taste better—and digest better leave the worries in the drawing room —you can return to tackle them ever so much better if you banish them from the dining room —Home

May Teach Monkeys to Talk

The monkey is not only more intelligent than the parrot but is even more imitative It is (excepting man) the only creature on earth that is capable of articulate speech Prof Bell believes that apes can be taught at all events to say a few words—at first by manipulation of their mouths and throats as is done with the deaf born We may live he thinks to hear chimpanzees talk and with some degree of understanding of their own remarks

"Grisette" Distinctly Parisian

Grisette is a generic name applied to the Parisian shop or working girl but it does not obtain in other cities of France The name is derived from the gris or gray cloth which was at one time generally worn by the lower classes in a class ridden country Even after this mark of distinction fell into disuse with the coming of a more democratic spirit in France the name grisette continued in general use

No Easiest Way

Most men are not geniuses They cannot hope to paint great pictures to write great novels or to inspire millions with strains of noble music Perhaps they ought to be grateful for usually the work that is required to develop talent is ten times that necessary for ordinary commonplace success The latter is within reach of most men who are willing to work for it But work they must. There is no easiest way

"Affinity" in Law

The word affinity in the eyes of the law is rather respectable The encyclopedia says Affinity in law is the relations contracted by marriage between a husband and his wife's kindred and between a wife and her husband's kindred in contradistinction to relation by blood but the kin of the husband are in no way related to the kin of the wife

Anesthetics Long Known

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anesthetics were used in China 1,700 years ago A certain concoction it states was given by the doctors before performing an operation which rendered the patient unconscious The anesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp

Revised Political Maxim

A government of the people for doing the people by consent of the people—Life

It Ended Well

By M QUAD

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One summer's day the lightning rod man came driving along on the Red Bridge road to halt at the comfortable farmhouse of the Widow Glendening and say to her that as business in his line was a little slack owing to the scarcity of thunder and lightning he would make her a special rate if she wanted her barn protected The widow was a pleasant faced good natured woman and she pleasantly replied that when she felt her barn needed protection she would hoist a clothes pole to the roof

All in a good natured way you know and no one's feelings were hurt The lightning rod man laughed and drove on Ten miles away he stopped at the house of Deacon Shaw widower He offered the deacon a very low figure on rods and the deacon intimated that the whole business of stopping thunderbolts was a swindle and a fraud Nothing personal and nothing to hurt Just a sort of a joke you know—a joke to be returned Two weeks later the lightning man was back at the widow's house He had nothing to say about rods this time What he did say was

Widow I'm a man with a heart I not only have a heart for myself but for others I have a heart for you You are a lonesome delicate woman All widows are Where there's no man around the house there is desolation I can't marry you but I can find you a second husband and warrant him true blue

Then bring him on replied the widow with a laugh

He's a deacon and a widower He has one child He's worth $6,000 or $7,000 There is only one drawback and that I don't call a drawback at all It's an advantage He's deaf and dumb No dumb husband can scold and find fault He can't swear at his oxen He can't yell at his wife from upstairs or down cellar

How did a dumb man ever get married? asked the widow with a show of interest

By sign I can't tell you the signs but that must have been the way That's the way he talks to me

But I don't want any deaf and dumb critter around me

But let him come along and call

Oh I can't keep him away But how am I going to talk to him

Same as he will to you by signs

I'm not going to make any windmill of myself and he needn't come I do some scolding myself now and then and if I had a husband I wouldn't want to be swinging my arms around to let him know that I was mad You go and marry him to some old maid

That same day the lightning rod man drove up to the deacon's again The deacon was ready for him but he didn't mention rods Instead he said

Deacon you are a suffering and lonesome man All widowers are The world would look different to you if you were married again I am a man with a heart and I'm going to tell you of a widow who weeps for you—that is she waits for you which is about the same thing She's fairly handsome not over forty and has as good a farm as yours And to crown it all deacon she's deaf and dumb

Whod want to marry a deaf and dumb woman? demanded the deacon

Best wives in the world best natured hardest working and the most economical Don't make no mistake deacon Marrying this woman means another good farm for you Only one child and that a girl big enough to help do the housework Make a call at the house anyway

Three days later he decided to call He had been told that if he ever did call he must talk to the widow in the sign language or her feelings would be hurt

Now then who in the lands is that? asked the widow of herself

Two minutes later here was a rap on the front door As she opened it the man stood there with an anxious look on his face and pointed into the room He wanted to enter She nodded He must be the deaf and dumb widower She took a hair and he took one Then they looked at each other She smiled and he smiled

They were doing famously well and it was with a bland smile on his phiz that the deacon asked her in the sign language how her corn and potatoes were coming on The sign was too much for her She thought he asked if she ever had earache and she shook her head The deacon tried again This time she thought he was asking if she had any children and she nodded her head and held up one finger

What in Josh does the woman mean? exclaimed the caller to himself without knowing that he was going to speak

Sir who are you to come here and make a fool of me shouted the woman as she sprang up with angry eyes

And you've made a fool of me was the reply

It was some little time before matters were made clear and the blame placed where it belonged Then they begged each other's pardon and fell into sensible conversation Yes it resulted in matrimony after a year or so and when the lightning rod man heard of it he heaved a long sigh and said to himself

Yes I'm a man with a heart for others but I'm no humorist My jokes turn out the other way

Butter Most Nutritious

Analysts say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, and that bacon comes next

The bolero is appearing in conjunction with cloth and to[illegible] dresses

Outwitted

A Political Boss Is Brought to Time

By GEORGE V LEMOYNE

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When George Sterling's competitive plan for the state capitol building was accepted he was in a condition of supreme delight He a struggling architect engaged to be married the obtaining of this job seemed to leave nothing to be desired The moment the acceptance was announced to him he rushed off to Genevieve Wilson his fiancee to transmit the good news to her After a joyful embrace they began to lay plans for their marriage

Sterling was directed to superintend the cutting of the blocks of marble of which the capitol was to be built In the papers composing his plans was a description with measurements of every block of marble of which the building was to be constructed Not only this on each stone was a mark corresponding to one laid down in this detail, too

The young architect had got most of the marble out and ready to put in place when a man with a red face a large jewel in his shirt bosom and a waistcoat of many colors came to him and told him that since he had not thought proper to signify to the political boss that he wished to put a share to the funds needed for the coming campaign a discovery was to be made that his plans were defective and the work would be placed in other hands

Sterling looked at the man aghast He had not yet received a cent for his plans and realized at once that he was at the mercy of the boss Undecided what course to take he asked the messenger what contribution would be acceptable He was informed that 5 per cent should go to campaign funds 25 per cent to members of the committee who accepted his plans and 1 per cent to the boss This would pay the architect only 25 per cent The messenger gave no name He named no boss and no member of the committee who was to receive a perquisite Sterling told the man that he would think it over and he might return the next day for an answer

George went at once with the unwelcome news to Genevieve The first thing she did was to give that womanly encouragement which men know is not based on any solid reason but serves its purpose Don't be discouraged George she said with a kiss It will come out all right

How can it come out all right he asked bitterly These plans have me in a tight grip I might as well try to dam up Niagara as to oppose them

When Genevieve had quieted him she began to talk to him of what would happen if he refused to contribute the little money He told her that the payment of his bill would be delayed through difficulties till they would be dead and buried and wouldn't need the money Meanwhile the construction of the capitol would go on as he had planned it One architect after another would be employed each architect suggesting changes in the plans each change costing the state three or four times what the expense should be the surplus going to the officials who's duty it was to see that the people who were paying for the building were treated fairly

Put Genevieve was determined to learn all about the world who was competent how far the politicians could go in the matter and all else When she had learned these things she gave George an idea He threw his arms about her gave her a hug and a dozen kisses and left her ready to give his answer to the nameless messenger when he came again

Well said George when the messenger turned up I have considered the delicate matter of which you were speaking yesterday

I'm glad you understand it's a delicate matter

Why so

Well when the state prison was built the architect thought he knew more than the leader of the party under whose rule it was built and he lauded in the building as I planned

How did they accomplish that? asked George

Oh they accused him of offering a bribe for the job and convicted him

Well I have decided to my office I'll up the job

The man looked surprised but he said nothing He simply went away

Two weeks passed when George received a call from a state official who asked him for information as to the marking of the blocks to go into the state capitol building George told him that he had given up that job and was about to begin suit against the state for $6,000 for the plans he had furnished

George saw by the man's expression that he had struck home Genevieve during her interview with her lover had brought the fact to his attention that it would be impossible for any one except himself to tell the position of the blocks as the building was erected A week passed and George received another visit from an architect who by pumping endeavored to elicit from him the system by which he had marked the blocks George shut himself up like an oyster

A month passed and the newspapers began to comment on the delay attending the building of the state capitol Then one day George was summoned to the office of the state superintendent of construction The young architect left the office with his charges paid in full and an order to go on with his work

To Be Happy

"To be happy a woman must not only inspire devotion—she must be able to appreciate it. — A Candidate for Danger by Evelyn Sherwood

[illegible] sleeves are full half [illegible] wo third and short length

These Are Moving Days with Marx Bros. & Hess.

All this week our store will be somewhat torn up as the moving of wall cases fixtures, etc. to the new room has begun.

That Means Closing Clothing Bargain Prices

on everything yet unsold---and while stocks are badly broken---all this week will be devoted to closing out small lots at practically your own price Come tonight pick up the snaps.

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The window sale is surely arousing real interest.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

[illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Knowledge [illegible] Will [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Will [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Assessment [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Will [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Will [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Will

BIG SOCIAL AFFAIR OF LIVINGSTON POST

Speakers from Distance Address Richwood Veterans

MRS MARY ROBERTSON PNEUMONIA VICTIM

An Agricultural School Is Closed at Richwood — The Women Show Much Interest in the School—Mr and Mrs Ellis Lloyd Leave Richwood—Some Village Notes

Richwood O March 14 [Special]— Livingston Post G A R held one of the most interesting camp-fires in its history Wednesday evening The speakers were General Henry A Axline commander of the Department of Ohio G A R W S Matthews, assistant adjutant general of the Department of Ohio and D M Hall commander of Wells post all of Columbus and C H Durfee past commander of Wells post of Linden Heights Music was furnished by the G A R quartet composed of S A McNeil J A Phillips W F Rapp and Dr S J Bown Miss Blanche Whitehead sang a solo and Miss Julia LaRue played the accompaniments General Axline's speech was very much enjoyed Having been a member of the national pension committee he was able to give the veterans much information regarding the recent pension legislation in Washington He reviewed many incidents of war times and told the story of how Captain H C Hamilton befriended the slave boy William Clay sending him from Kentucky to Richwood during the war The escaped slave was cared for by the Hamilton family and spent his life here where his widow still resides Mr Matthews gave an interesting talk He told how the local post received its name Eight sons of the late Mr and Mrs Samuel Livingston enlisted from Claibourne township and served their country well This being the largest number of soldiers enlisting from one family in this township it was deemed fitting to name the local post in their honor

Mrs Mary Robertson died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs Lincoln McIntire southwest of Richwood after a week's illness of pneumonia She was sixty eight years old and resided on west Ottawa street in Richwood She had been a widow since 1873 her husband having died during the civil war Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the McIntire home Rev W O Williams officiating Interment followed in the Mt Hall cemetery

O D Browning has sold his property on south Clinton street to Mrs Rebecca Durst

The agricultural school held here last week closed Friday afternoon The school was a great success and was largely attended especially the women's department The instructors went from here to Mechanicsburg where they are holding a school this week

Mrs S I Sinkey and family have moved into their new home on west Bonifield street

Miss Stella Brown of Pleasant Valley and Mrs Lena Smith of Newark have been the guests of their uncle Amos Lantz and wife during the past week

Mrs Anna Dalton who passed through a serious operation at St Carmel hospital in Columbus several weeks ago returned home Wednesday greatly improved in health

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Radney was the guest of her cousins Misses Mary and Georgeanna Lee during the past week

Misses Hortense and Inez Van Osten of Bucyrus spent a few days with their sister Mrs Ray Carl last week

Mr and Mrs W C Hill left Friday for Detroit where they are visiting Dr and Mrs J W Young Mrs Young is a sister of Mr and Mrs Riddle

Mr and Mrs H C Lockard of Columbus spent several days with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs A W Robinson during the past week

Miss Helen Lenox of Columbus was the guest of her friend Miss Lowman Leather during the past week

Mrs Mary Hicks entertained the Thursday afternoon 500 club at her home on Main street Those present were Mrs Ella Lowman Mrs Leather Mrs Lucy Fisher and other relatives

Misses Lydia and Nina Porter of Benton spent a few days with their brother C E Porter and family during the past week

Miss Bernice Osborne of Milford Center spent the past week with her aunt Mrs Amanda Foss

ANOTHER CONFERENCE IN BRIDGE MATTER

Erie Company Must Build Bridge Required

Another conference between the officials of the Erie Railroad company and the county commissioners was held in the commissioners' office Tuesday The conference was arranged to buildin the bridge over the Little Scioto river west of the city The commissioners notified the railway officials that they would grant them no concessions after hearing their arguments against building the bridge and declared that the abutments would have to be raised to grade as the approach of the county bridge will be built along the line of the improvement

Surveyors Camp and Fox are now engaged in the work of constructing a bridge to comply with the commissioners demands The building will be rushed as rapidly as possible after officials have decided on the plans and work will be started in the near future

HUMANE SOCIETY WILL TAKE ACTION

The Case of a Horse Attracts Much Attention Tuesday

A [illegible] Humane Society will be formed in Marion as a result of the case of a horse which was taken from the stable of Frank Walker on west Center street Tuesday afternoon by Humane Officer Osborn and placed in the barn of Mr Walker's brother on Bellaire avenue The horse was found in a stable on west Center street by Officer Osborn and was taken from the stable because it was not properly cared for

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ROBERT H HALL IS HELD AT CRESTLINE

Is Charged With Embezzlement Sum Estimated

[illegible] Robert H Hall was arrested [illegible] charged with embezzlement [illegible] Hall is alleged to have collected [illegible] Reuben Carl [illegible] ed to Sunbury [illegible] death of [illegible]

Mrs A D [illegible] home from [illegible] city she was [illegible] death of her father J D Herbert a [illegible] former resident of Edward [illegible] remains were brought to York Thursday for interment

Mrs Samuel Sparks [illegible] left Saturday for [illegible] Indianapolis after a visit of several weeks with the former's mother Mrs

COUNT TOLSTOY WILL VISIT AT TRENTON, N J

New York March 14 Count Leo Tolstoy third son of the late Count Tolstoy who has arrived here on his first visit to the United States Count Leo is a rather thin man of *forty* two years of medium height and bearded as was his noted father whom he resembles in many ways He attracted much attention during the voyage among the passengers Count Leo is a sculptor a student of sociology and a worker for educational reform in his own country His stay in this country he said would be of indefinite length and while here he will be a guest of Edward Hill of Trenton N Jersey The count showed a photograph of his father taken at a railroad station when he went on the journey which is followed by his death His [illegible] details of that last pilgrimage speaking as one who had been his father's personal assistant and sympathetic companion The count declined that he had come to America to write a book on America to be written upon his return to Europe The visit came from [illegible] where he has been a student of Rodin the sculptor The count expects to meet President Taft Governor Wilson former President Roosevelt Mr Carnegie and Thomas A Edison

YOUNG PEOPLE ELOPE AND MARRY SUNDAY

Miss Kighthinger and Mr George Brady

THE BRIDE IS ONLY SIXTEEN YEARS OLD

Happy Couple Takes Train at Morral and Goes to Monroe Michigan Where the Marriage Service Is Performed—Mr and Mrs Brady Receive Parental Forgiveness

Mr M [illegible] of the Sixteen years old George Brady [illegible] Morral [illegible] eloped to Monroe Michigan [illegible] and were married Sunday

[illegible] the home of her brother in law Orie Cole three miles north of Iberia Saturday evening [illegible] the Cole buggy to Morral [illegible] and [illegible] at Cries [illegible] to Monroe the [illegible] Michigan where the ceremony was performed Sunday

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Knighthinger well known residents of Upper Sandusky and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Brady of Morral

The couple returned to Upper Sandusky and will make their home with Mr Brady's parents for the present

Objection was made to the marriage because of the groom's age

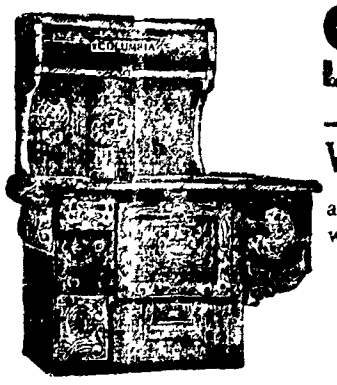
Claim Is Allowed

An administrator's claim of $50 for funeral expenses of the late Mrs Ida Kelly was allowed by Probate Judge W S Spencer after a hearing Tuesday afternoon Attorney Frank Osborn appeared in behalf of the claim and Attorney Herbert Bond appeared for the estate William Lander executor of the deceased opposed the allowing of the claim The administrator employed Attorneys Marsh & Mahaffey and fought the widow's claim stating that he was not entitled to that amount for successful collection in his favor

Dinner in Country

Mr and Mrs [illegible] and Mr and Mrs Claude Curtis Mr and Mrs Cort Bolton Mr and Mrs Amos Fuller Mr and Mrs Lawrence Buffington and Miss Matilda Anderson of near Waldo were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr and Mrs C W Buford at their home four miles south of Marion

If a man is a fluent talker it's a safe bet he inherited it from his mother



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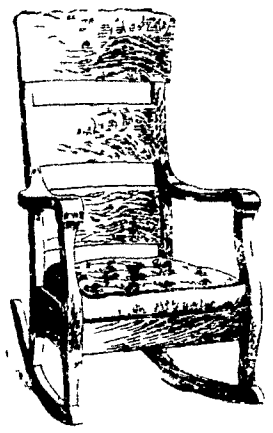

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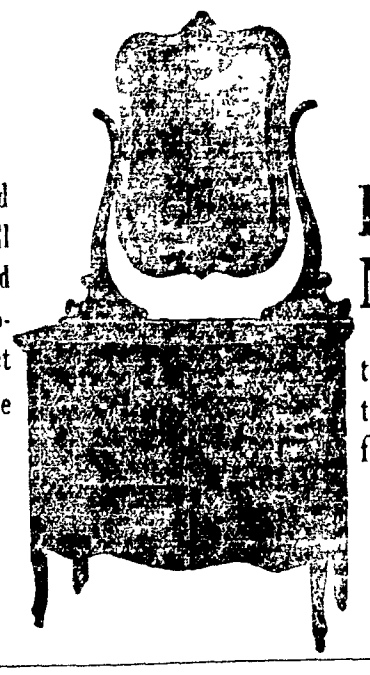

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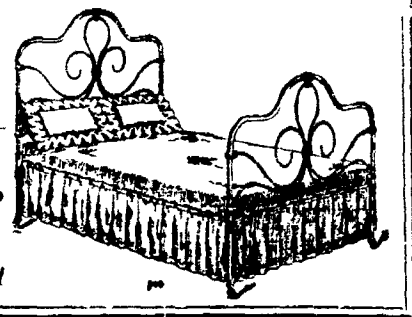

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ONE CANDIDATE GETS ODD FELLOW DEGREE

Kosciusko Lodge Holds Business Meeting

THE ATTENDANCE IS EXTREMELY GOOD

The Home Guards of America Gathered at Elks Hall and Enjoyed a Pleasant Session of Sound Discussions—Games Music and Contests—Local Lodge Notes

One application was received at the meeting last night entered in behalf of one candidate and balloted upon and accepted The candidate is [illegible] of the Odd Fellows lodge The attendance was [illegible]

[illegible] day night in Hall Grand Army of the Republic [illegible] and enjoyed [illegible] very pleasant [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs Hoben [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Refreshments were served

Tuesday evening the [illegible] Methodist church [illegible]

A large number [illegible] Grand Army of the Republic [illegible] was held Monday [illegible]

Aside from the [illegible] the [illegible] Grand Army [illegible] a [illegible] Arrangements [illegible] prize drill to be held [illegible] of the Methodist [illegible] hall next Church [illegible] Drill practice [illegible] the drill team [illegible] Hall [illegible] next week [illegible] Wells

TO RECRUIT COMPANY FOR ACTUAL SERVICE

Captain of D Company Receives an Order

CAPTAIN YOCUM IS VISITOR IN THE CITY

Makes an Inspection of the Equipment of the Local Company The Company Was Inspected by Regular Army Officer Tuesday Evening—Company May Be Called

[illegible] D company Ohio National Guard may be sent to the [illegible] according to official information received by Captain O [illegible] from Adjutant [illegible] at Columbus Monday

[illegible] our company to war strength if possible was [illegible] message

That the D company members [illegible] strength would be [illegible] its present quota of fifty [illegible] 108 or 1-8 As the [illegible] has never had its full quota [illegible] most [illegible] times of peace [illegible] was organized it is not very [illegible] Captain Richardson will [illegible] it to war [illegible]

Tuesday afternoon Captain Yocum [illegible] regular army officer arrived in Marion and conducted an inspection [illegible] the company's equipment Tuesday night he inspected the com [illegible]

Captain Yocum [illegible] sent out orders [illegible] men to be present at the inspection

Major Fame Wilson McMurray [illegible] will accompany Adjutant General Weaver to the frontier before [illegible] of the United States [illegible] mobilizing 20,000 troops [illegible] the beginning of the

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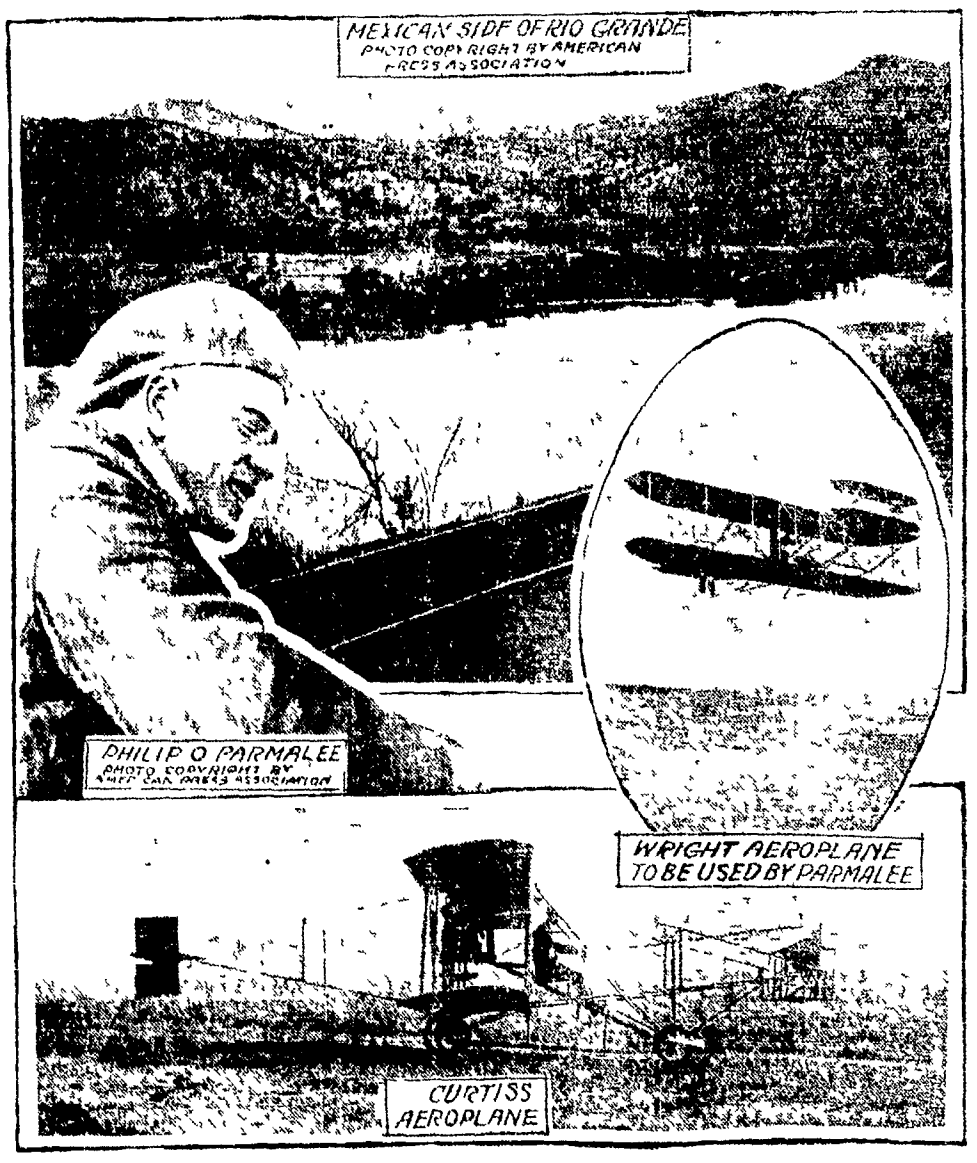
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UNCLAIMED MAIL

[illegible] Office Marion Ohio —The following unclaimed mail remains [illegible] this office

Women Mrs Carrie A Betts [illegible] Mrs Nellie Consimes Mrs [illegible] Dunlevy Mrs Carnet Devenny [illegible] Olive M Davis Miss Elva Ellis Mrs Mabel Hunt Mrs Margaret [illegible] Whittaker Minnie [illegible] Frances Lonnie Mrs H [illegible] Mrs Carrie Machlin Mrs [illegible] Mrs O P Russell Gertrude Selby Mrs Della Sharp Miss [illegible] Mayfield Mrs A E Waldron [illegible] Walker

Men George Burris C Blakeslee Biglow A H Campbell Carl Fletch Devenny John T Harris Howell Roger Heath [illegible] James Hunt C E John [illegible] M Linnsay catch [illegible] his bar [illegible] b George [illegible] man Orrell Lake A D [illegible] Mayo A Marsten [illegible] Carl Riddle [illegible] Ernest Charlie Mosier Doll Scott [illegible] dson V D Tuck [illegible] Stewart [illegible] Hart C Wilcox C M [illegible] Will O Boyer [illegible] Williams [illegible] Burk [illegible] Mary [illegible] Sam [illegible] Mein

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WILLIAM MASSIE ELECTED TRU

Marion Man Wins Confidence Fellows

Since H E Owen former superintendent of the Marion Y M C came superintendent of the C bus workhouse a plan has adopted of allowing the men one of their number where vacancy occurs in the trusty and William Massie of this has just been elected a trust workhouse prisoners He was d to the position of hostler o competitors

Massie was sentenced to the house by Justice Charles last October for cruelly torturing wife Bertha who testified husband frequently struck her when compelled her to kiss his leg Massie was given a sentence four month and fined $10 cos

A British journal announces rust proofing process for iron steel The article is boiled gallon of water to which are four ounces of phosphoric one ounce of iron filings noncorroding coating is pro

It's queer how near by all friends go broke it when you make a touch

Laces of all kinds will [illegible] profusion

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MAS STAUM FOUND DEAD IN HIS STORE

Man's Skull Is Crushed With a Hammer

CORONER FINDS IT IS CASE OF SUICIDE

Body Is Found Lying on a Table with Hammer Used To Inflict the Fatal Wounds Is Lying Near the Remains — Prominent Resident of Sycamore

A dead man proprietor of a saloon and boating establishment was found lead in the saloon store at noon [illegible] surrounds the [illegible] one of the oddest with which the authorities of this section have had to deal Wyandotte authorities are working [illegible]

Claims family advanced the theory a murderer had been perpetrated by a secret enemy who nursed a grudge against the dead man for years It is believed there [illegible] escaping detection The authorities thought it suicide but [illegible] was the work of [illegible] when [illegible] robbing the village safe Suspicion however pointed [illegible] and the authorities also [illegible] which clews soon took to [illegible]

[illegible] as discovered by Paul [illegible] a foreman of the tin shop Black [illegible] the store about 11 o'clock to go [illegible] dinner Staum was in the store [illegible] me When Black returned [illegible] hour later he found the store locked What key that he carried [illegible] that he opened the door proceeded to the rear room and there [illegible] lying upon a table [illegible]

[illegible] was covered with blood [illegible] were fourteen wounds on [illegible] head most of them on top [illegible] injuries ranging from one three inches long and through the skull to [illegible] where glancing [illegible] had been struck The brain was oozing from several of the [illegible]

Near [illegible] the table where Staum [illegible] was a heavy hammer covered with blood It was the instrument with which the crime was committed

Blackmore the alarm Dr [illegible] Montgomery was summoned He gave it his opinion that Staum had been dead [illegible] an hour Dr Montgomery [illegible] murder and summoned the township justice of the peace County Coroner Prosecuting Attorney The officials appeared in automobiles [illegible]

[illegible] Upon [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] off along the ground took the [illegible] and several [illegible] [illegible] gathered such [illegible] as he believed would be valuable in the officials He [illegible] in search Coroner [illegible] Markey [illegible] and county [illegible] and then depositions were [illegible]

[illegible] no evidence that the safe had been forcibly entered [illegible] locked with a [illegible] There are two windows [illegible] but neither [illegible] although they could [illegible] and lowered with ease

[illegible] also found Staum's body [illegible] It in store to go to [illegible] Baum was in the store No one else here He says so far [illegible] Staum had no trouble [illegible] He insists he could [illegible] nothing from the store [illegible] and claims said nothing [illegible] Baer from Staum's person This [illegible] eliminated the theory of [illegible]

Coroner Markey thereupon received that Staum had [illegible] the fatal blows [illegible] said that he had been [illegible] about his business [illegible] a boy about fifty years of age [illegible] a Sycamore and conducted [illegible] there for years [illegible] Staum the village under [illegible] brother The Staums are [illegible] among Sycamore's [illegible] and stand well in the [illegible] The dead man is survived by [illegible] wife and one daughter [illegible] aged fifteen years

REFORMED CHURCH CLASS ORGANIZES

Meeting Is Held at the Keil Home Tuesday Evening

Miss Clarence Keil's Sunday school class of the First Reformed church met at her home on south Seffner avenue Tuesday evening and organized by electing Etta Perrina president Florence Wilson vice president Martha Eglin secretary Mrs Clarence Keil treasurer and Clarabel Bauchman reporter The organization will be known as the C O F class

After the business session a social time was enjoyed

The class will be held the second Tuesday of each month

Afraid of Dollars

Less dollar as lean as though [illegible] male during the present [illegible] dale 1884 have [illegible] reading [illegible] derable suspicion [illegible] al merchants who have [illegible] ittler of them handed over [illegible] To all appearances [illegible] are rich from the mint [illegible] perfect they are [illegible] kill and are hard [illegible] The date on them [illegible] raised some of the [illegible] them

Of course a woman hates to tell a [illegible] there seems to be no [illegible] of it

BOARD OF EDUCATION SELL SCHOOL BONDS

The Members of the Board Pleased with Sale

Two blocks of school bond issues were sold by the board of education Wednesday afternoon for $2 961 a premium sufficient or nearly so members of the board declare to pay for the two sites to be purchased for new schoolhouses

Both issues were for four and one half per cent The first issue of $65 000 was awarded to Rudolph Kleyboltе & Company of Cincinnati whose premium bid was $2 474 and the second issue of $12 500 refunding bonds was awarded to Otis Hough & Company of Cleveland whose premium bid was $385

Other bidders on the two issues were Seasongood & Mayer Cincinnati $2 228 and $320 respectively the New First National bank Columbus $2 419 and $349 Well Roth & Company Cincinnati $2 0 0 and $347 the Security Saving Bank & Trust company of Toledo $33 on the $12 500 issue the First National bank Cleveland $2 348 75 and $348 75 Hayden Miller & Company Cleveland $2 392 and $34 the Cleveland Trust company Cleveland $2 437 and $375

Otis Hough & Company who were awarded the $12 500 issue bid $2 200 in the $65 000 issue

POWELSON HOME IS SCENE OF SURPRISE

An Anniversary of Wedding Is Celebrated

Agosta March 1 —[Special] Mr and Mrs Charles Powelson were given a nice surprise at their home at Agosta Tuesday evening on the occasion of their twenty seventh wedding anniversary The time was spent with social chat and various amusements after which an old fashioned taffy pulling was enjoyed Those present were

Mr and Mrs William Rush Charles Streets Fred Rush and Miss Streets of Gurley station Mr and Mrs R F Powelson and Miss Ruth Langhorn of Big Island Mrs David Birch Mrs John Carte Dever Longuett Mrs James Bowen Otis Brown Mr and Mrs Charles Mapes Miss May Davis Mr and Mrs F D Horton Miss Frances Mapes Mr and Mrs William Cleveland and son John Mrs M F Berry Mrs R F Prettyman Mr and Mrs Walter Cate and children Ellsworth and Cathleen of Agosta Edward Marion of Waldo and Misses Dorthea Della and Mary Powelson

CONTRACTS AWARDED BY COMMISSIONERS

A F Brady Gets Two Emergency Contracts

The county commissioners Wednesday awarded the contract for the removing and replacing of the bridge on the Marion and Kenton pike necessitated by the Little Scioto river improvement to A F Brady at his bid of $276 He furnished $1 000 bond

Another contract for dismantling and placing the Holland pike bridge along the roadside was also awarded to Contractor Brady at his bid of $122 He furnished $100 bond Brady was the only bidder for both jobs

The commissioners announce that the reason the work was not bulletined or advertised for bids is that it had to be done immediately in order not to interfere with the progress of the big dredge of the Timothy Rooney Dredging company

HARRY W CAMPBELL GETS A PROMOTION

Is Made City Agent of Company in Detroit

Harry W Campbell formerly of this city has received another appointment with Wells Fargo & Company's express Mr Campbell who for the past few years has been a special officer of the company with headquarters in New York, has been appointed city agent in Detroit Mr Campbell has held a number of responsible positions with the company his long period of service and his ability putting him in line for the Detroit office Owing to the strike of the expressmen in New York he will probably not enter on his new duties until April 1 The advancement carries with it a nice increase in salary The many friends of Mr Campbell in this city will be pleased to learn of his promotion

MRS HENRY COPE DIES AT LANSING

Messages as to Death Received by Friends

Relatives here Wednesday received word of the death of Mrs Lydia Cope widow of the late Henry Cope which occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs Eva Metzgar in Lansing Michigan shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon No information is given in the telegrams received as to the cause of death or the length of time she had been ill Mrs Cope was well known in this city where she made her home during much of her life She was eighty six years of age

Two daughters Mr Metzgar and Mrs J H Rhodes and two sons William and Harvey Cope survive

The remains were shipped from Lansing Wednesday Funeral services were held here

Strange But True

"It is a strange thing when we come to think of it that the less money a man gets for his work he more nickels he gets it is to the surprise that he should go on working — Mr Dooley Says"

FOURTH NUMBER OF THE LECTURE COURSE

Hon George W Thompson Speaks at Morral.

MRS IRENE SCOBEY ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

Young People's Musical Club Is Entertained by Miss Hazel Schultz at Her Home at Morral—The Time Given to Music and Social Diversions—some Village Notes

Morral O March 16 —[Special] —Hon George W Thompson appeared here at the Baptist church Friday night as the fourth number of the Citizens lecture course

Mrs Irene Scobey entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon

C H Postle of Marion was a visitor in Morral Friday and Saturday

Henry Clinger was a visitor in Upper Sandusky Friday

Miss Emogene Morris was absent from school two days last week on account of sickness Miss Hazel Schultz filled the vacancy

R F Osbun and family have moved to Lockbourne from a farm east of here

Mr and Mrs G W W Case of Chillicothe Illinois were guests of Mr and Mrs S C Baker Thursday

Mrs Leo Berry attended the funeral of a friend in Green Camp Thursday

Miss Florence Schwilk and Leo Orians of Upper Sandusky were guests of Mr and Mrs G W Mahaffey Thursday evening

William Baldwin Harold Schultz and Dwight Stouffer accompanied G J Slosset to his home in Delaware Friday evening remaining until Saturday evening

Miss Hazel Schultz entertained the Young Peoples Musical club Friday evening Music was the feature of the evening's enjoyment The guests were Miss Mabel Neiderhauser of Upper Sandusky Misses Hazel Cottrell Pearl Crim Ethel Crim Roma Welsh Hattie Moore Mamie Moore Ethel Caskey Mildred Washburn and G H Crim, Arthur Wiley and Mrs O J Pierman

Mrs Silas Smith and son Floyd spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Columbus

Mrs Lou T Hedges very nicely entertained a company of little girls Monday evening in honor of Miss Marie Hindman it being a birthday celebration Mrs Hedges served refreshments The following little girls enjoyed a very merry afternoon Leefe Waterhouse Blanch Bagwill Nellie Blosser Faye Hindman Clarita Norton Gladys Fulton Hopewell Martin and Marie Hindman

Mrs J H Fenwick was hostess to the Ladies Club Saturday afternoon The following women were present and enjoyed the afternoon Mrs J H Baldon Mrs C D Hudson and Mrs O Washburn Little Misses Helen and Grace Baldon assisted the hostess in serving

Miss Charlotte Bridge is visiting her grandparents in Bucyrus

Misses Blanch Lewis and Carrie Krause of Marion spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl King

Mrs William Fulton was taken to Grant Hospital Columbus last week where Saturday she was subjected to an operation Friends here have received word that the operation was successful and Mrs Fulton is doing nicely

Mr and Mrs A P Rhoads of Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs F H Wiley Sunday

Miss Hazel Cottrell and guest Miss Mabel Deidhauser Misses Iva Bridge Orpha Mahaffey and Roma Welsh were Marion visitors Saturday night

Miss Nellie Parker of Harpster was the guest of Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker Sunday

Dr and Mrs J W Jolliff spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs A B Sloop in Columbus

F T Berkley spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs J B Berkley near Nevada

Marion McIntire of Marysville was the guest of his sister Mrs C W Ferguson Monday

Master Ray Lewis of Upper Sandusky spent Saturday with his brother, Carl

Mrs Catherine Oborn and grandson Wilbur Bader of Marion are guests of Mrs Oborn's daughter Mrs N J Osbun

Mrs Chester Mercer is quite seriously sick at her home on East street

District superintendent Rev William McK Bracknell preached a fine sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning After the sermon the regular quarterly communion services were conducted

Mr and Mrs John McCarley entertained the members of class No 9 of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs J H Baldon Monday evening

Mr and Mrs John Parker and daughter Mabel Mrs Jennie Lewis Mrs Anna Fought Messrs Jackson Lewis John Parker Jr and William Parker of Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs James Parker Sunday

Mr and Mrs Baker Myers of Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs Eugene Harmon Sunday

Miss Laura Cook returned to her home in Nevada Tuesday morning after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr and Mrs George Bogaid

Miss Gertrude Brewer, of Marion is the guest of Miss Hazel Schultz

Miss Mabel Neidethauser returned to her home near Upper Sandusky Sunday evening after a pleasant visit with Miss Hazel Cottrell

Miss Hazel Schultz was hostess to the senior class of the local high school Tuesday evening, in honor of her brother Harold who is a member of the class it being the occasion of his seventeenth birthday anniversary Music and contests were enjoyed by the young people and a dainty luncheon was served Carnations and tiny silk shamrocks were plate favors Superintendent Gains J Slosser and the following class members were present Misses Mildred Washburn Hazel Tupton Ayah Morral and Dwight Stouffer and Harold Schultz William Bald win the sixth member of the class was absent on account of sickness Miss Gertrude Brewe of Marion a former member of the la was a guest

JOSEPH H. SEITER IS SEEKING A DIVORCE

Begins Proceeding in the Local Court

CRUELTY AND GROSS NEGLECT CHARGED

The Plaintiff States that He Is Willing To Support an Unmarried Daughter but Wants Permanent Relief So Far as His Wife Is Concerned—Some Court Notes

Charging gross neglect and cruelty Joseph H Seiter through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney brought an action for a divorce from Hattie Seiter Wednesday in the common pleas court He sets up that they were married in this city August 19 1891 and that they have two daughters aged fifteen and thirteen years

Some time after their marriage the plaintiff says they moved to Athens county where they lived on a farm of forty acres The defendant became abusive a number of years ago the plaintiff declares and called him vile names frequently In June 1908 he says she struck him violently and that he was compelled to leave her Before leaving however he deeded to her the forty acre farm and then came back to his home in Marion Since then he has given her about $100 he says

The plaintiff further recites that he is willing to support his youngest daughter but is not willing to support the eldest because he understands she has married and has a good home He asks for a divorce and that his wife be barred from any dower interest in any property now owned by him

An action in replevin was begun in the common pleas court Wednesday when Fred Turner filed a petition in which he named Cora Little the defendant He seeks the possession of two horses and asks $25 judgment for their unlawful detention by the defendant

John Hanley again t William Holler is the title of an action in replevin filed in the common pleas court Wednesday The plaintiff seeks judgment for $158 51 with eight per cent interest from March 11 1911

WILBERT SYCKS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Young Man Is Victim of the Great White Plague

Wilbert Sycks who was formerly employed as an undertaker by the firm of Postle Curtis in this city died of tuberculosis at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs J A Sycks three miles northeast of Waldo Wednesday morning at 6 0 His death had been expected several weeks

Mr Sycks was a young man of very pleasing personality and his death will be learned by his numerous friends and acquaintances with profound regret He was twenty four years old

Besides his parents the deceased is survived by three sisters and two brothers Mrs Carl Virden of Denmark Mrs Thew Wilfred residing five miles east of Marion Miss Esta Sycks who lives at home Burrel Sycks of Denmark and Russell who lives near Waldo

LEROY HINTON IN JUSTICE'S COURT

Gives Bond To Support His Little Daughter

LeRoy Hinton thirty years old was arrested by Humane Officer J W Uish Tuesday afternoon on a charge of failing to provide for his six year old daughter Mabel He was arraigned before Justice Charles F Gompf pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to ninety days in the Columbus workhouse The fine and sentence were suspended when Hinton furnished $200 bond to guarantee the payment of eight dollars a week for the support of the child

Hinton acknowledged that he had not contributed anything to his little daughter's support since last October He was arrested on complaint of his wife

He Saw Wood

The tramp who was told to say nothing and saw wood the next morning knocked at another door but said nothing because he saw wood

Worry is a confession of weakness but that thought does not help much

Don't harp on one string until you talk with a twang.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE READY FOR BUSINESS

Eight Clubs Deposit Their Money as Guarantee

MARION IS FIRST TO DEPOSIT MONEY

The Season Will Be Opened a Week Earlier than Last Year and Will Close Labor Day—A Review of the Schedule Adopted and the Plans of the League

The club owners and officials of the Ohio State league held an interesting meeting at the Neil House in Columbus Tuesday afternoon and arrangements were completed for the opening of the season which will find eight clubs battling for the honors of the Ohio State

Lancaster Newark Portsmouth Chillicothe Lima Springfield Hamilton and Marion were represented at the meeting

Marion was the first city called on for the posting of the $ 00 guarantee and after the local representative planked down the money the representatives of the other cities followed suit Owner Ruff of the Lancaster club was called to Philadelphia but sent his signed check to show his intention to stick in the league

The season will be opened April 20 a week earlier than usual and will come to a close on Labor day The schedule as presented by Vice President Bobby Quinn was adopted This schedule is a four tripper No club will be in any other city for more than three days and two of the visits will be of two days each

Long trips on the road of three weeks or more are lacking and stretches at home are broken up The schedule will consist of 140 games seventy at home and seventy on the road

As stated as probable in Tuesday's Star Marion will open the season at Springfield and close at Lima

Following the first three days in Owner Watkins camp the Diggers will journey to Hamilton for three days and return to open the season at home April 26 Marion drew the Fourth of July games as predicted in the Star yesterday Hamilton to be here on that date for two games

The local directors are pleased in being able to have the Diggers home July 4 it always being a good holiday date in Marion

The opening and holiday dates complete are as follows

April 20 Opening Portsmouth at Newark Lancaster at Chillicothe Lima at Hamilton Marion at Springfield

April 26 Hamilton at Lima Springfield at Marion Chillicothe at Lancaster Newark at Portsmouth

May 30 two games—Portsmouth at Lancaster Chillicothe at Newark Marion at Hamilton Lima at Springfield

July 4 two games Springfield at Lima Hamilton at Marion Newark at Portsmouth Lancaster at Chillicothe

Labor day two games Chillicothe at Portsmouth Lancaster at Newark Marion at Lima Springfield at Hamilton

Plenty of sportmanship was shown at the meeting There was little argument as to the time for opening the season Some favoring April 27 but all declared they would be ready when the time set rolled around

The players of all of the clubs have been ordered to report about April 1 All of the cities have a good schedule of exhibition games and the prospects are that the coming season will break all records of the league in the way of attendance

The first stay of the Diggers at home will be for nineteen days this being the longest stay The longest stay on the road will be for eighteen days and will come during the latter part of the season

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Florence A Foulke and Mr Hollis F Uish

Miss Florence A Foulke a nurse and Mr Hollis F Uish a well known newspaper man were married Tuesday night at 7 30 o'clock Rev David H Bailey performed the ceremony at the Epworth M E parsonage on east Center street The young people were unattended

Several months ago the bride came to this city from her home at Greenville Pennsylvania When Mrs J W Uish mother of the groom became ill she was employed to nurse her It was then she became acquainted with the son whom she wed

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Oscar H Foulke of Greenville Pennsylvania

Mr Uish is now employed as a reporter on the Mirror He has been engaged in the newspaper business a number of years having been employed in Toledo Columbus and other cities The news of his marriage will be learned with great surprise by his friends in this city and elsewhere He was married on his thirtyfourth birthday anniversary

Mr and Mrs Uish will make their home for the present at No 706 east Church street

Released from Jail

Huber Wallace of Cardington who was arrested an fined one dollar and costs by Justice Charles F Gompf for illegal train riding was released from the county jail Wednesday His father H W Wallace of Cardington a blacksmith paid the fin, and costs amounting to $6 0

To give a richer flavor to the roast baste it with drippings instead of water.

CAPTAIN KILBORNE MAKES INSPECTION

He Finds Much Fault With the Old Armory

PROPERTY DAMAGED BY LEAKING ROOF

Water Enters During Rains and Damages State Property—A New Armory Is Badly Needed and the Captain Thinks One Should Be Secured Soon as Possible

No little criticism was made by Captain Kilbourne of the Twenty Sixth infantry detailed here by the government to inspect D company O N G regarding the old armory on east Center street when the annual inspection was made by him Tuesday evening Materials at the armory valued at $10 0 0 were found to be considerably damaged as a result of water running through from the roof

The inspector expressed himself freely and he heartily condemned the old building the roof of which has holes in it to allow copious supply of water whenever there is a rain The materials are badly damaged as a result and Captain Kilborne declared a new armory should be secured It would be better for the men he declared than the one dollar pay bill had it passed the senate This bill it will be remembered allowed one dollar for each private at each drill It failed to pass the senate The matter will still should seek to have a new armory here under the provisions arranged by the state

There were forty two men out for the inspection Tuesday evening and the local company made a fine showing There are fifty two men enlisted but some are out of the city and could not be here for the inspection

Captain Kilborne was here alone this year In other years it has been customary for a state officer to accompany the government official detailed for this purpose While here Captain Kilborne said nothing regarding the Mexican trouble or of the possibility of the men going to the scene He went to Columbus from here

A CELEBRATION HELD AT COUNTRY HOME

Golden Wedding of Mr and Mrs W W Haley

A LARGE COMPANY ENJOYS THE AFFAIR

The Host and Hostess Are Very Nicely Remembered by Their Friends and Children—They Pass All of Their Lives on a Farm Southeast of This City

Mr and Mrs William Wesley Haley residing in Claridon township six miles east of Marion celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday A notable feature in connection with the lives of the aged pair is that both their parents also celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries

Fifty relatives and friends gathered at the Haley homestead where Mr and Mrs Haley have lived ever since they were married They were presented several suitable gifts by their children

At noon a big dinner was served

Mrs Haley is a native of Marion county Her parents were Mr and Mrs Charles Owen Mr Haley is not a native of this county but has lived near Marion practically all of his life His father was a minister of the gospel Rev George Haley When his parents celebrated their golden wedding they lived at Huron

Mr and Mrs Haley were showered with congratulations a number of telegrams being received from relatives and friends who were unable to be present

Among the out of town guests were

Mr and Mrs I A Haley of Huron Mr and Mrs Jacob Haley of Lima Mr and Mrs August Gegenheimer of Portland Indiana and Mrs Ira Smith of Lorain

Coinage at Various Mints

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco Not enough of it comes into the Mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it there worth while All three mints make every denomination of silver pieces The minor coins of base metal cents and nickels are all minted in Philadelphia where nearly 100 000 000 pennies are turned out annually

JUDGE WILLIAM WEST DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Blind Man Eloquent Passes to Reward

MARION FRIENDS ARE SHOCKED BY NEWS

Judge West Has a Notable Career Holds Many Places of Public Trust Held in the Highest Regard by Many Friends in This City—Reaches Extreme Age

Many friends of Judge William H West of Bellefontaine who was well known in this city were grieved Wednesday when the announcement of his death was received Throughout his long career Judge Wes was a frequent visitor in Marion and he was held in the highest regard here

A Bellefontaine special to the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Wednesday referring to the passing of the judge says

Judge William H West Blind Man Eloquent died tonight suddenly and peacefully at his home of the infirmities of age He passed his eighty seventh birthday last month and had been in very feeble health for several months Two sons survive John F West and William A West both lawyers of this city

Judge West was born in Millsborough Washington county Pennsylvania February 1 1824 In 1830 his parents moved to Knox county Ohio and he attended school later supplementing the education with a course at Jefferson college in Pennsylvania He later taught a private school and afterwards took a professorship in Hampden Sydney college in Virginia

In 1845 he came to Bellefontaine and studied law with the late Judge William Lawrence and had practiced here ever since giving up active practice a few years ago when failing health compelled but up until within a few weeks of the end he was busy in his study at home preparing briefs and working out difficult problems of law In 1854 he participated in the organization of the Republican party He was a recognized leader in the constitutional convention and as attorney general and supreme judge of Ohio he added to his laurels He was a delegate to the national convention of 1860 and cast his vote for Abraham Lincoln In the national convention of 1884 he presented the name of James G Blaine to the convention as a candidate for president His public service also included two terms as prosecuting attorney two terms as representative and two as state senator It was while he was upon the supreme bench that his eyesight began to fail and he declined a second nomination A few years later he became totally blind but continued to practice law and fill engagements upon the political platform until recent years

In 1876 he was nominated for governor by the Republicans of Ohio but went down to defeat with the opposition to President Hayes

ITALIAN IS BROUGHT HERE FROM CHICAGO

Must Answer to a Serious Charge in Local Courts

Antoni Beccardi an Italian who was arrested in Chicago on a charge of cutting with intent to kill Henry Hinamon was brought here by Eric Detective C F Frum Wednesday morning That afternoon at 2 o'clock he was arraigned before Justice Charles F Gompf waived a preliminary examination and was bound over to the common pleas court

While in the office of Justice Gompf the Italian was in conference with Prosecuting Attorney Charles I Justice and made a statement as to what caused the trouble He claimed that Hinamon struck him and cursed him The only others present at the time the statement was made behind closed doors were Justice Gompf and Detective Frum

MRS HESTER HALLER DIES IN CLEVELAND

Death Follows an Operation and Long Illness

Mrs Hester A Haller of this city died in a Cleveland hospital as a result of an operation The deceased had been ill for a long time

The remains were brought to this city and the funeral services were held at the home of a son Charles Ingle at No 410 Oak street

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